Redmond wants to get out

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By Bill Milligan
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — School Superintendent Max Redmond will ask the School
Board for a release from the contract binding him to District 9 tonight.
"I don't want to leave this district,"
Redmond said. "The people and the teachers have been very receptive to the things I've been trying to do.
"I'm leaving because of my working relation with the board. They want to run the district."

At a Tuesday morning press conference in Edwardsville.

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At a Tuesday morning press conference in Edwardsville, Redmond said the working relationship he has with the board was forcing him to leave.

"All year long I've been faced with two choices," said Redmond. "I could either manage things the way the School Board told me to, or I could do what I thought was right. I chose to do what I thought was right. Those to do what I thought was right. Those to do superintendent of schools as a living hell.

It began before he was named to the position.

During his first interview with the School Board, Redmond

I hadn't anticipated any of this would occur. I thought they would hire qualified people.' Max Redmond

and the board had a difference of opinion about the policy to be used for filling vacancies.

The board told Redmond he should bring three names for every position to them for consideration. Redmond said he preferred to recommend his best choice for the job. If the board chose not to accept the recommendation, Redmond said he could bring them another name.

"I told them we wouldn't have to do that very often before we found someone we could both live with," Redmond said. After his first "interview for the superintendent's job, Redmond said board member Alan Crider contacted him. Crider said the board was not about to turn the district over to its superintendent. Redmond said.

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While not the best arrangement, Redmond told Partney he could live with it.

Shortly afterward, Redmond got a call from board member Kelly Hogan who told him the community was tired of the way the school system had been run for the last 20 years.

Hogan told Redmond that by the next election (November 1985) the old board would be voted out and a new board would have a 6-1, or 7-0 majority.

At that time, Hogan promised the district would be turned over to professional educators.

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In May of 1985, then acting Superintendent Frank Kraus contacted Redmond. Kraus said the board wanted him to come to Granite City, interview candidates for the Grigsby Junior High principalship and make a recommendation to the board.

Redmond made his recommendation at later found out the board had voted 6-0 to hire someone else.

"If the job I had in Southeastern Missouri had still been open, I wouldn't have come to Granite City," Redmond said. "By that time, I had to come up here."

During his first meeting with the board in June of 1985, Red mond said the confronted the board with the Grigsby decision. Three members of the board said they had been wrong in going against his recommendation.

Again the board discussed its hiring practices. Redmond said he left the meeting with the feeling that he would be allowed to begin making his recommendations and that the Issue was settled.

There were no more opportunities to recommend personnel until the spring when elementary principalships began opening.

pening. During that time, however, Redmond said he and the board

THIS MASONRY WORK should be familiar to motorists and pedestrians alike who visit the downtown area, especially athletic types. Look on Page 3A to find out where it is.

(Staff photo by Petrick Foley)

More than mortar

had a difference of opinion over his idea to sponsor a districtwide logo contest. The contest was open to all students, faculty, alumni and administrators.

A cash prize of \$100 was offered.
The board objected to Redmond announcing the contest
before he had talked with them about it.

"Anywhere I've ever been, that would not have been a problem," Redmond said about offering the contest.

He said board policy allowed the administration to spend up
to \$400 without authorization and he could not understand why
the contest idea needed to be debated for more than an hour
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The next item of controversy came when Redmend wanted to rehire Custodial Supervisor Boyd McCommis and the country of the sarrival in the district and McCommis had been conseled into taking early retirement.

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McCommis was rehired by a 4-2 vote. Voting against the measure were Crider and Monroe Worthen.

"That was the worst possible example of the politics that's played in this district," Redmend said. "Boyd was in his late 50's. He did a satisfactory job; he needed the work. Rumor was they had promised the job to a political ally."

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The election did not change the direction of the board, said Redmond.

"When the election took place, the new board didn't win," Redmond said. "Instead, Joleen Terrell and Jerry McKechan came on with Crider and Worthen."

"Joleen and Jerry sincerely want to do what's best for the children," Redmond said. "My only problem with Jerry is that he thinks once the board takes a vote in executive session, he thinks we should all agree in public.

"I don't think that's right," he said. "If you believe something in executive session, why should you change your mind in open session."

Redmond said the hiring of elementary principals this spring was the origin of the rift between the board and himself.

"They were going to hire the people they wanted to, regardless of who I recommended," he said.

"It was all determined before the process began."

Redmond said President Dewey Melton didn't mind when Redmond had recommended the elementary principals Melton felt would be best suited for the district. Melton had become upset when Redmond would not recommend who Melton wanted for the assistant principalship at the high school several weeks later, Redmond said.

Redmond said his biggest problem with the board came over the four secretarial hirings this spring.

"At no point during the discussion did they ask for my recommendation," Redmond said. "I made no recommendation. Technically, it seems they are employed Illegally."

Redmond said he was told one of the secretaries had a critical heart condition, gan has asked that the school's long-standing policy on physical examinations be changed to allow those lived the woman's rumored heart condition, Hogan denied any knowledge of the problem.

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Currently, two new employees have not completed preemployment physicals.

Redmond said the problem with hirings in the district was
unexpected.

"I hadn't anticipated any of this would occur," Redmond
said there were some "really good" administrators on his staff, but that they would never stand up
and say what was going on.

"Whether they have reason or not, they would be afraid of
losing their position," he said.

Redmond said his biggest disappointment during his time in
Granite City has been his relationship with Melton and Hogan.

"Mr. Melton tells me he always does what's best for the

(See REDMOND, Pape 8A)

Reviews and previews

Coke plant annexed, finally The controversial annexation of Granite City Steel's blast furnace was completed last week. The annexation was finalized when an ordinance unanimously passed by City Council was recorded at the Madison County Recorder of Deeds Office in Edwardsville. More than 1,000 acres became part of the city when the deed was recorded. Simultaneously, the same land was removed from Nameoki Township.

Telephone tax disconnected

The cord holding the telephone tax in place was disconnected by City Council last week. One vote remains between keeping or removing the tax following the council's 9-4 decision to place it on first reading. The tax generates \$250,000 annually. Several aldermen argued that dropping the tax could hurt planned city hirings.

Repairs could cause tax increase

Emergency repairs to the welding shop at the main campus of Belleville Area College could lead to increased taxes for area residents. Chancellor Bruce Wissore has warned BAC trustees that unless the shop is repaired immediately, the college should close down the program.

50 years ago

Relief to struggling families in Granite City Township will be given only to bonafide residents, said Supervisor Frank Bennett Tuesday. The move is being taken to conserve township funds for WPA, CCC and NTA aid. One family that had lived in Granite City for six years was told to return to its hometown in Tamms, Ill.

Tell it like it is

Should Granite City maintain the telephone tax which currently brings in \$250,000 a year.

"The mayor won election with the understanding they were going to repeal the tax. He should keep his word, by demand of the people."- Granite City

Henry Brown

"I say take it off. That's what the mayor said he wanted to do when he started to run for election."- Granite City

Helen Hawkins

"Taxpayers voted overwhelmingly to stop this unwanted tax.
The aldermen ignored them. That's one reason why so many people in Nameoki Township don't want to be annexed into Granite
City, Nameoki Township. City- Nameoki Township

NEXT WEEK: Do Granite City School Board members have education, or their own political well being foremost in

mind?
To register your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. Please leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

"There's one (fish) trying to die out there right now. The whole side of his head is torn out by those pumps," said Donald Monroe, of Arlington last week when Horseshoe Lake was pumped to lower the water for duck hunters.

More seeking jobs

By Jack C. Ventimigila
Executive edition:

Executive edition:

Or persons seeking

work is-up-and so is the number of
persons finding it, according to
recently released Illinois Job Service information.

The number working in the fivecounty area has increased by 4,675,
from 275,890 in May to 200,525 in

June. During the same period, the
number seeking work rose by 1,850.

The increase in the number seeking work meant a 4. Percent jump in
the unemployment rate to 9.6 percent for the area that is comprised of
Madison, St. Clair, Clinton, Jersey
and Monroe counties.

"Summer job seekers and new entrants into the job market increased
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Madison County and Granite City,
just as St. Clair County and East St.
Louis, experienced greater
memployment rate in June than in
May, but also greater numbers of
persons working.

Madison County's rate rose by .6 percent, from 9.4 percent in May to 10 percent in June. In the period, 1075 sought were resulted to 10 percent in June. In the period 10.0 percent in June. In the period 115,750 to 115,750 to 115,750 to 117,700.

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East St. Louis employment in-

East St. Louis employment in-creased while the number seeking work increased by 2 percent to 11.8 percent. The number looking for jobs rose by 100 to 3.250 'The number with jobs rose by 400 to 24,400.

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In Belleville, the jobless rate rose.

8 percent in June to 13.3 percent,
compared to 12.5 percent in May.
The number seeking work rose by
250 to 3,075. The number working
rose by 325 to 20,078.

Tip of the hat



Bobby Cheung, 15, was chosen for the 1986 Midwest Regional Soccer Team. The team is covered by the United States Soccer Federation. The selection, was made recently in Bowling Green, Ohio, where 12 states were represented. Cheung was picked for the Illinois State select soccesseam last month in Rockford, Ill. Cheung will be a freshman this year at GCHS. He lives with his mother, Joyce Pavia, in Granite City.

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Patchwork financing for III. schools

To the editor:
The IFT is pleased that the governor has kept his promise made to the property of the property

tract entered into last September."

The over one million students, parents, and educational workers in Chicago will have stability for the first trace of the first trace of the first two Norments 1879. We are encouraged by the fact that the new budget plan calls for extra money to be given to elementary school districts throughout the state so that elementary eacher sales on that telementary cacher sales on the telementary that the state is the sale of the

We remain optinistic about con-tinued implementation of the educational reform plan over the next three years and beyond, because off Gov. Thompson's renewed commitment to education.

The reform plan, which was adopted in July of 1985, was supported by a \$362 million increase for K-12 funding last year and is being funded by a \$238 million (8 percent) increase this year.

percent) increase this year.

This 8 percent increase is in regular state funds but the \$238 million includes \$30 million from Illinois' \$30 million share of the settlement on Stripper Well litigation which will be used to weatherize schools throughout the state.

This new level of funding —
amounting to a total of \$600 million
over two years — will allow for the
continuation of education reform
plans which include development
of a statewide reading program,
an early chidhood education program, expanded testing of
students and earlier of the students and
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and the students accordingly.
It is addition, many non-cost
terms such as stricter student
discipline codes, report cards on

the schools, new-teacher tests, and a teacher evaluation program will continue and, we hope, improve the schools of Illinois. We feel sharp disappointment in two areas. First: the new level of funding appropriated for higher education. The governor education, the governor the folial properties of the properties of the properties of the folial properties of \$81 million (a 6.5 percent increase)

crease of \$81 million (a 6.5 percent increase).
This level is lower than the colleges and universities could put to good use.
Second the issue of adequate pension that issue of adequate the country of the drop in state revenues.
It is essential that the governor, who has appointed a task force on long-term funding for the state

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employees' and teachers' pen-sions, make this a high-priority item in next year's budget. We must get started on the issue of under-funded pensions — a poten-tial economic time bomb for this

tital economic time bomb for this state.

The less-than-expected increase for higher education and the short-fall in funding of pensions represent major flaws in the whole-budgeting process — and point to a need for new methods of obtaining state revenues state and the short-fall also shows the close relationship between the economic growth of our state and the ability to provide the best education for our children.

ROBERT M. HEALEY President, Illinois Federation of Teachers

war without a winner

Medical science is learning that preventing disease is much preferable to trying to cure it. Now, keeping ourselves strong, we seek to develop immunity to disease. In military science, also, we must learn to prevent war, because there is more than the second of the se

Paul Harvey News By Paul Harvey

OLA. Times Syndicate

The Soviets command 2.5 tanks for every one of ours, 2.8 guided missile launchers for every one of ours, 2.8 launchers for every one of ours, 3.2 heavy artillery guns to every one of

heavy artillery guns to every one cours.
Further, the Soviet Union is 10 times more prepared than we for gas and germ warfare; has 30 bases for chemical weapons presently early the application of the capability to carry chemical weapons over the United States within hours.
And the Soviet Union has recent experience with chemical weapons, which we have not; in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia.

Wishful Americans keep imagin-ing that each new Soviet dictator

will be more rational. Gorbachev, encouraging that optimism, is talking about mutual agreement for troop cutbacks, fewer missiles. World opinion what it is, we must not appear to reject his olive branch

But we can't afford to trust it.

But we can't afford to trust it, either, World War II — without nuclear weapons — without chemical weapons — without chemical weapons — killed 80 million people. Any future world war would be of holocaust proportions.

Even if we go back to fighting future wars with bamboo spears, our e percent of the planet's population would inevitably be overwhelmed by the limitless hordes of Asia.

Mean transparent war on we can win a concept war.

Certainly, we cannot win a conventional war.

"War prevention" is the only viable option.

And until some better method of prevention is forthcoming, that nuclear club in our closet is the only insurance we have.

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More than mortar THE FANCY CAPPING is on the third floor of the YMCA at 2001 Edison Ave.

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Venice aldermen pass \$1.5 million city budget \$98,877 (same); public library — \$52,500 (same); Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund — \$81,941 (same).

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

VENICE — Including a projected
\$105,000 motor fuel tax expenditure
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is \$24,050 The MFT figure was not
included in the previous budget,
Mayer Tyrone Echolg explained at a
public hearing Tuesday night
TWO EXTRA holidays for public hearing the repairs
the properties of the repairs of the resurfacing and repairs to city streets resulted in a major portion of
the overall \$122,060 budget increase.
Council members authorized two
additional paid holidays increase.
To repair of the repairs of the holiday pay
for police officers and dispatchers is
projected in the new budget at
\$1,900. A total of \$150 has been added
to the fire department expenses to allow for the same two paid holidays
for the fire truck drives.

Street department workers already get the two holidays, it was noted.
Cost of insurance premiums for bonds, fieet liability testreet department), buildings and ,policemen liability doubled this year from 3 MIDHING FEES also went up and now cost \$5,000, compared to the \$4,000 charged last year.
Aldermen approved the new budget in the council's regular session Theedaynight.
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Streets and alleys — \$327,539 (\$222,539), up \$105,000; police department — \$311,918 (\$310,018), up \$1,900; fees, salaries and expenses of city officers — \$98,232 (same); Edga department — \$12,000 (\$310,000), up \$1,000; printing — \$2,250 (same); same; city illal — \$54,270 (same).
FIRE_DEPARTMENT — \$96,675 (\$36,259), up\$150; audit of books and records – \$5,000 (\$4,000), up \$1,000; clasme); golice pension fund — when shotgun falls

Woman shot in leg when shotgun falls

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are investigating the shooting of
a Granite City woman that occurred about 4 a.m. Sunfay, cut 4 xe.
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University Medical Center. She
was transferred there from St.
Elizabeth Medical Center.

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Officers found Leet with a gunshot wound to her upper right leg.
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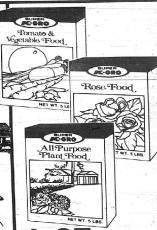
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LOCAL 743 RETIREES were honored recently during a banquet at the Knights of Columbus Hall. In the front row from left are: Joyce Albers, Mary Johnson, Metella Mason, Connie McGee. In back from left are Mary Lou Howard, B.J. Davis, Jim Reid, Betty Bartels, Al Fuller and Dick-Huff. Not pictured are Ray Fyalka, Helen Miller, Vivian Raffaelle and Mary Ann Reid.

Local 743 honors retiring teachers

Those honored for years of service include: Joyce Albers, 27 years; Betty Bartels, 25 years; B.J. Davis, 33 years; Al Fuller, 23 years; Ray

Military auction

at Scott AFB

GRANITE CITY — Local 743 of the American Federation of leachers recently held a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall to honor the union's recent retirees.

Those honored for years of service wieclude: Joyce Albers, 27 years; and Vivian Raffaelle. Refreshments were served.
Organizing the reception were

Vickie Boyd, Gary Morgan, Dale Ashmore, Mike Edwards, Cindi Mills, Norma Lesko, Demona Spudich, Kathy Lenz, Diane Mor-thland, Myrna Musterman, Judy Reidelberger, Linda McDonnell and Steve Isenburg, chairman.

People share feelings on loss of loved one

GRANITE CITY — Seventeen men and women recently shared their grieving experiences at the first meeting of the Bereavement Self-Help Group sponsored. by WALK-ON. Women and Men are Learning Knewsteen we ganization to the state of the people who attended lost a loved one as long as three to six years ago, while others had lost someone in the past year. Yet all attended to give and receive understanding about the experience. Cathy Nevlin, a psychiatric social worker for 13 years, led the group and spoke about the grieving process and coming to terms with the death of a loved one.

at Scott AFB

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, Building 4141, Scott Air Force Base, will have an auction on Aug. 5:

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The Center for Management tudies at SIUE will offer a two-day eminar, "Fundamentals of Finance and Accounting for Non-Financial Managers," at the Henry VIII Inn & odge, 4690 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. ouis, Aug. 5-6. Call 692-3931.

pens and you hit a dip and you're in a valley feeling depressed, lonely and overwhelmed.

"Then you go along fine for awhile again and you hit another valley." She added "Yet the blight was been added "Yet the she that he was a she added "Yet the she was a she added "Yet the she was a she was a



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'National reputation' sought for university

At age 49, Lawrence Pettit has racked up more professional experience than most in academia do in a lifetime.

Luckily for Southern Illinois University, that experience should help achieve the national reputation the new chancellor says is crucial to progress.

help sember he national reputation the new hancellor says is crucial to the new hancellor says is crucial to "I think SIU has a very great need to maintain a high profile nationally," Pettit said.

"I think that comes with emphasis on quality and performance. It comes more quickly to some quality institutions than to others, and that's often a question of how aggressive often a question of how aggressive. Pettit become chancellor of SIU July 1. He replaces Kenneth "Buzz"

Petiti become chancellor of SIU-July I. He replaces Kemeth 'Buzz'-Shaw, now president of the Universi-ty of Wisconsin.
Petiti's appointment ended a na-tionwide search for a top ad-ministrator that began last fall. He is the second chancellor in SIU's Sistery; Shaw became the first after SIU's governance system was chetted took time from a busy schedule for an interview at the Col-lins'ille Hilton Inn. He chatted in the lobby after a meeting at the Ed-wardsville campus and before din-ner at a university trustee's house.

Petiti's credentials are plentiful

and impressive. He was the first chancellor of the University of Montana. Before coming to STU, he was chancellor of the University System of South Texas. He also has been an administrator for a national education organization and has operated a conception of the University System of South Texas. He also has been an administrator for a national education organization and has operated a conception of the University of the political scientist, Pettit has more than dabbled in government. He was a legislative assistant to two U.S. senators. He successfully managed the gubernatorial campaign of a Democratic candidate in Montana — his brother-in-law at the time — and then headed the government of the U.S. House of Representatives in a Democratic primary in Montana but lost.

"I'm interested in politics," Pettit said as he explained his rise in university administration. "It's my hobby — I love it. But I don't find it fulfilling enough in and of fisself."

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\$107,000 a year, said it was "not a wealthy family" but "not on welfare, either."

wealthy family but followed and the set set set of the men and three Pettit has four-children and three stepchildren, six of them in college. He and his wife of six years, Liby, have a condominant school teacher, Mrs. Pettit will be a "full-time chancellor" swife," he said.

With the couple is daughter Allison Pettit, who will be a junior at SIUC this fall. Stepson Matt Medley, a high school junior in Montana, is in Carbondale for the summer.

Pettit has moved around the country a lot during his schooling and career.

The substance of the control of the

The council is a lobbying group and clearinghouse of information for colleges and universities. While there, Pettit fundraising. He said he plans to use his fundraising skills at SIU or 'protect its role as the second Jewel in the crown I think SIU and the University of Illinois should mentioned to the state of the state of the state. After two years with the council, Pettit and has first wife decided to move their family to Montana. "We simply made the decision to go back there before we saw what jobs were available," he said. "That was a very difficult decision because in a way we were putting the family concerns, ahead of the professional concerns.

concerns ahead of the professional concerns.

"We had four small children at that time. Metropolitan Washington was just not as good a place for them as Montana, in our judgment just not a south that the work of the control was found that a few things." he added, "One is my family, one is education and another is civil liberties and individual rights."

rights."
In that order?
"Yes," he said.
Pettit became chairman of the political science department at the U. of Montana after the family's move.

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Erosion and wildlife goals in farm conservation plan

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marginal lands for 10 years and to implement conservation practices to stabilize the topsoil. In return, the federal government will pay 50 percent of costs involved in implementing conservation practives and will pay the landowner the equivalent of rent for his property.

while the intent of the program is to reduce soil erosion." Witte said. "many of the soil conservation practices recommended by the program is to reduce soil erosion." Witte said. "many of the soil conservation practices recommended by the program of the practices within the property of the practices eligible for federal reimfursement are specifically designed to help wildlife. Those practices involve development of permanent wildlife habitat areas and creation of shallow watering holes for wildlife. The program and the practices at and at reducing soil erosion have ancillar penefits for wildlife. Witte said. "The establishment of windbreaks, permanent grasses and legumes, and native grasses-three practices outlined in the Conservation Reserve Program-all dam-be beneficial to wildlife when progerly implemented and maintained.

Farmers who want wildlife to get the maximum benefit from enrolled the maximum benefit from enrolled acreage can discuss program options with a Conservation Department Private Lands Wildlie Habitat Management biologist. Interested persons can get the name, address and phone number of biologists serving their area by contacting the Department of Conservation, District Conservation, Dist



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store, located at 3130 Nameoki, now through Aug. 3.

Manager John Yanoy heads a team of "Auto Shackers" dedicated to customer satisfaction. At the new store, Auto Shack employs 14 per-

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Madison projects are scheduled

St. Mary's Boy Scout Troop 47 will sponsor a paper drive beginning Thursday, July 31, through Monday, Aug. 4, at St. Mary's School, 10th Street and Alton Avenue.

For additional information or pick-up service those interested are to call 876-9118.

Another fund raising project will

Another fund raising project will be the St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004 barbecue set for Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Polish Hall, 826 Greenwood Ave., Madison.

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festivities, the chairman said. HA DI

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Veterans should bring a valid veteran's card or proof of honorable discharge from U.S. military service to gain entry onto the fairgrounds.

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Egan

Albert E. Egan, 69. of Oakville,
Mo., formerly of Madison, died at
11:04 p.m. Friday, July 25, 1986, at
Firmin Desloge Hospital, St. Louis.
He suffered an apparant heart attack after arriving for work, as a
musician, at the Lasala Mexican
Restaurant in St. Louis, and was
taken to the hospital. He wee
employed at the restaurant for 20
years.

years.

Born in Madison, Mr. Egan lived in this area until moving to Masouri 29 years ago. He was of the Protestant faith.

20 years ago. He was of the Protes-tant faith.

Mr. Egan was employed as a nusic therapist for 30 years at Jef-ferson Barracks Hospital, Stormerly laught at the Ludwig Musician Col-lege, St. Louis, and was a member of the Muny Opera St. Louis Symphony orchestra for 11 years during the 1980-1990 era. He was a member of the Musicians Local 10 of 50 the Musicians Local 10 of 50 the December 10 the Musicians Local 10 of 50 the Bachett, who survives, were married on March 5, 1940 in Cincin-nati, Ohio.

I Burchett, who survives, were married on March 5, 1940 in Cincinnati, 100 Cher survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ace (Judith) Ferguson of Barnhart, Mo.; a son, David A. Egan, Madison; two brothers, Nick Egan of Brazil, South America, and George International Charles (Violet) Wieland of Spokane, Wash; three grandchild. The Rev. Henry Crippen officiated at 10 a.m. services Twesday, July 28 at Lahey-Sedlack Funcral Multiple Might Shallow (March 1) and the Spokane (March 1) and the

Henderson

Funeral services were conducted at7p.m. Monday, July 21, at Antioch Baptist Church in Brooklyn, for Helen Henderson, 72, of 401 S. Third St., Brooklyn. She died Wednesday, July 17, 1986, at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

at St. Marry's Hospital in East St. Louis.

Born in St. Francisville, La., she resided in the Brooklyn area for many years. She was a member of the Antioch Baghist Church.

Survivors include her husband, shome Polisson and Lories Swift, both of Brooklyn and Mary Taylor, Madison, many grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Visitation was at Officers Funeral Home, 2114

Missouri Ave., East St. Louis.

Lydia (Kovach) Horvath, 87, of franite City, died at 4:28 p.m. Mon-day, July 28, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a pa-tient for one week. She was a resident of Colonnades Nursing Home since July 1985. Mrs. Horvath was born in Budepest, Hungary and lived in this area for 70 years.

years. She worked at Nesco Enameling Co. for many years and retired from Ralston Purina Co., in St. Louis, after 15 years of service. Mrs. Horvath was a member of the Third Baptist Church. Her husband, Anton Horvath, died Jan. 1, 1880.

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Karrer

Ethel B. Karrer, 76, of 816 Vivian St., Collinsville, died at 8:15 a.m. Sunday, July 27, 1986, at her home She was born and lived in Grautic Collinsville.

Leading to the Collinsville of Collinsville, on the Collinsville of Collinsville, on the Collinsville, one of Collinsville, one sister, Amelia Range of Granite City; eight grandchildren ond two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was after 4 p.m. Tues-

day at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville. The Rev. Don Sabbert will officiate at 10:30 a.m. services Wednesday, July 30, at St. John United Church of Christ in Col-linsville. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.



Roberson

Howard L. Roberson, 55, of Granite City, ill for 17 years, died at 3:07 p.m. Saturday, July 26, 1986, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A lifelong resident of Granite City, he was employed at Granite City Steel for 32 years as a metalurgical engineer.

engineer.
He was a member of St. Elizabeth
Catholic Church and a member of
the Management Club of Granite Ci-

the Management Club of Granite City Steel.

Mr. Roberson was a graduate of Rolla School of Mines and was a veteran of the Korean Comfact as a veteran of the Korean Comfact Skubish, who survives, were married at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison on Sept.-17, 1965.

Other survivors include two sons, Denis W. Roberson of Granite City, and Dr. David Roberson of San Francisco. Calif.; a dauge of City, his mother, Mrs. Lillie Roberson, and two brothers, Robert and Larry Roberson, all of Granite City, and one grandchild.

A wake service was conducted at

7:30 p.m. Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2005 Portion Road. The Rev. Henry Schmidt of-ficiated at a 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Tues-day, July 29. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville, Masses or the American Heart Association are named as memorials.

Frank Faulkner dies; father of GC men

Frank D. Faulkher, 62, of Glen Carbon, father of Granite City residents, died Sunday, July 27, 1986

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Muriene Caddy, who survives, we'e married in December 1960 in Malion survivors include six sons, Jeff and Keith Faulkner, both of Granite City, Thomas and Douglas Faulkner, both of Granite City, Thomas and Douglas Faulkner, both of Glen Carbon, Ronald Faulkner of DeSoto, Mo., and Clifford Faulkner of Oklahoma; three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Patricia) Bench, Edwardsville, Mrs. Steve (Juan) Halley, Cottage Hills, and Barbora Faulkner of Hills, and Barbora Faulkner of Edwardsville; two sisters Sue Whitehead, Granite City, and Mrs. Jack (Ethel) Wise of Rosemount, Calif., and 12 grandchildren.

The Rev. Bill Jordan will officiate at 10 a.m. services Wednesday, July 30, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, with burial in National Cemetery, Jefferson Earracks, Mo. Memorials are suggested for the Diabetes Foundation.

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Flying to retirement

A 28-year-old twin-engine plane is scheduled to be retired about 10 a.m. Wednesday after landing on athletic fields adjacent to the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

BAC students will soon be tearing the plane down and putting it back together — rather than flying it.
—Clarence Hall a veteran pilot who has headed the college's flight training program since 1989, will be flying the plane from St. Louis Downtown Parks Airport to Granite

Downtown Parks Airport to Grante City.

He will set the airplane down in an unmarked area on playing fields owned by Granite City School District 9.

The plane is being transferred from the college's pilot training program to its aircraft maintenance program.

program.
The Cessna 310 has been flown more than 9,000 hours and it is no longer economical to maintain as part of the college's air fleet, Hall

part of the college's air fleet, Hall and the Department of Air Force gave the plane to the college in the early 1970s after it was retired from the fleet at the Air Force University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Hall said the flight from Cahokia to Granite City has been coordinated with the FAA and the school district has granted permission for the district has granted permission for the landing in the grassy area. At touchdown he will be flying approximately 80 knots, or 90 mph, but there will be rapid deceleration once he is on the ground. The airplane will be landing on the east side of the area and taxling to the west.

The flight will be delayed if the weather is bad.

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Redmond wants out—

(Continued from Page 1A)
children of this district," Redmond said. "I think he always
does what's best politically."
"Mr. Hogan told me how disturbed the people were with the
way the district had been run for the last 20 years. When I came
here he told me how he was going to place education back in
the hands of the administration.
"He has spent six hours on three different occasions telling
me why he has switched over to the old board so that he could
have the swing vote.

"He said that way he would be very powerful in having that
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"He said that way he would be very powerful in leaving under fourth vote."

Redmond said he met once with Hogan and Worthen in Collinsville at Hogan's request. He said at that meeting both men had urged him to make the board's recommendations. When he would not go along with Hogan, he said Hogan began to support him in public session and argue with him during executive session.

To illustrate the patronage system he said exists in School-Board hiring practices, Redmond described a meeting between himself and Crider.

When asked to evaluate Crider's performance as a School-Board member, Redmond said he could not. Crider asked Redmond why.

"When Mr. Worthen says the sky is blue, you say the sky is blue," Redmond said. "When you say the sky is blue, Mr. Worthen says the sky is blue." I don't know who is making the decisions."

decisions."
Redmond said Crider asked who he thought would hire the elementary school principals and then Crider thumped his chest and said "me."

chest and said "me."
Redmond said he thought the next superintendent hired by the board will be someone to whom they can dictate.
He had succinct advice for whomever will replace him in Granite City:
"Don't come," he said.

Because of the late-breaking nature of the story, the Press-Record/Journal had no time for Teaction comments. More will follow in the Thursday edition.

Services held for mother of GC man

Funeral services for Mrs. Ivery M. (Dowdy) Tosh, 73, of Cahokia, the mother of Billy Gene Sills Sr., of Granite City, were held at 8 p.m. Fried at 6 p.m. Fried Bridge of St. (St. 1998) The St. (St. 1998) The Rev. John Annable officiating. Mrs. Tosh died Wednesday, July 23, 1986, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville

23, 1986, at St. Enzabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

She was a waitress at Polk's Restaurant, St. Louis, and a member of ..Women of the Moose Chapter 1563 of Cahokia and the Mis-

sionary Baptist Church of the Lake of the Ozarks.

of the Ozarks.

Her husband, Elihu Tosh, preceded her in death.

Also surviving are a son, Joe H.

Sills of Naylor, Mo.; two brothers,
James Dowdy of Belleville and
Lathe Dowdy of Bakersfield, Calif.,
five grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Graveside services also were held

Graveside services also were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 26, at Center Hill Cemetery in Fair Deal-



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By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer
Mercedes Grimm was honored on
her birthday by members of the
39'ers Card Club at a luncheon
hosted by Evelyn Thompson at the
Community Room, 2572 Parkview
Drive.

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Drive.
Afternoon card games were
played and prizes awarded to Ruth
Squires, Mildred Sherman, Emma
Elmore and Tally Limberga,
A birthday cake, cards and
gifts
were presented to the honoree as
special songs were sung by the

group.
Others present were Elsie Byrd,
Bernice Squires, Myrtle Poole,
Middred Fehling, Hazel Lambert,
Bee Oonk, Hulda Davis, Eleanor
Hobson, Phyllis Grimm and Margie

Hall.

Quad-City Navy Mothers Chapter
850 held a social meeting for the
month at the VFW Hall with Commander Nina Motsinger in charge of
the session.

the session.

The group sent \$500 to the national headquarters to be recorded and returned to the local chapter for welfare projects.

Commander Mostinger and Mary Korscog, chapter adjutant, will pre-

orscog, chapter adjutant, will pre-nt a gift to the national com-ander at the convention set for

Social Notes

By Donna Kimbro



Aug. 12 in Billings, Mont., it was

The mystery package was won by Clara Layton, special game prize by Edna Miller and other winners were Marian Lipscomb and Norma

Edna Miller and other mimers were Marian Lipscomb and Norma Darnell.

Vasta Williams celebrated her soth birthday at a party hosted by members of the Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church in Madison. The luncheon buffet was held at the church with 67 guests including children, grandchildren, a greatgrandchild and other relatives attending.

grandchild and other relatives attending, inclination state of the Sinday School Department of the church for more than 50 years and served as the class teacher for 23 years.

Florida vacationists Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Cook of Miami, were houseguests of Willard and Dorothy Bess and Mark Bess of Venice for

two weeks.

They attended the wedding of their son, Robert L. Cook, and the former Denise Wein at St. Margaret Mary

They attended the wedding of their son, Robert L. Cook, and the former Denise Wein at St. Margarel Mary Church.

The former residents were also cutertained at the homes of Don and Tracy Cook, Nancy and James G. They G. They Cook, Nancy and Mrs. S. Felter of Cape Girardeau, Mo., also motored to this area for a visit with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Worley of 2014

Edwards St., have, resturned from the tended the Hoelscher-Buckemper family reunion. Worley's motherwas a Hoelscher before her marriage.

The event was held in Westphalia, Texas with 1,346 relatives in attendance. Family histors and retinument of the world on the action of the world of the several hayrides and a dance in the evening. S. A. Relatives attended church on Sunday and then a noon Juncheon. Plaques were given to the youngest and as the largest family. An Australian relative came the longest distance.

The family will hold its next reu-

nion in 1988 in Corpus Christi, Texas.
The local couple also visited in
Aquilla, LaGrange, El Campo, Point
Comfort and Houston.
Friendly Circle Class members of
Dowey. Avenue Methodist Church
bonored four members at a noon luncheon in the home of Evelyn
Hamilton last week.

Birthday honorees included the hostess, Madora Shaw, Mary Davis and Geneva Goleanor. Special guests were Gladys Potillo, DeRona Harrison, Carpl Ann Davis and Mary Bunn.

Virgie Settles offered the table prayer followed by each of the honorees giving a history of their families dating back to the early 1800s.

Others attending were Evelyn Thompson, Emma Elmore, Mildred Sherman, Elsie Byrd, Lucy Testerman, Lora Hancock, Tennie Webb, Fern San Soucie, Mary Hanfelder, Mayme Waggoner, Irma Bernaix, Ellinor Hobson, and Doris and Priscilla Brown.

Granite City Republican Women's Club members, Gladys Pape, Evelyn Mandis and Vernice Walter, attended the St. Clair County lun-cheon for Gov. James Thompson

last week.

Among the guests was Mrs.
Regina Benson, president of the Illinois Federation of Republican
Women. She announced the charter
was issued to the newly formed TriCities Republican Womens's Club
headed by Mrs. Ann Kusmierczak.

The Granite City club will hold a special meeting on Aug. 23 at 11,30 a.m. at Jerry's Restaurant, 1921 Edison Ave., the president said. Walter also said the annual dinner dance will be held Sept. 14 and for more information on the social event, call 876-5748.

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BPW Membership campaign topic of Gateway

Guest speaker, JoAnne Odem outlined a campaign to register new members into the Business and Pro-fessional Womens organization at the July dinner meeting of Gateway BPW.

BPW.
The gathering was held at Jerry's Cafeteria, 1921 Edison Ave., and hosted by Chairman LaVelle

Stephens.
Ollie Derr led the club collect and
Joy Wofford led the Pledge of
Allegiance.

Oilie Derr led the club collect and Joy Wofford led the Pledge of May Wofford led the Pledge of Albert and State of Cahokia BPW and a District XIV officer, told the membership the main tip for securing new members is not to give up on anyone; however, do not harrass or become aggressive to the State of the State of

Former residents parents of boy

Parents of boy

Mr. and Mrs. William (Chrys
White) Parker of Houston, formerly
of Granite City, announced the birth
of their first child, a boy, on July 14.
The infant weighed 9 pounds and 5
and has been named
William Harold Parker III.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.
J. White of Granite City, and Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Parker of Houston.

Grandson for Ybarras

Jesse and Ruby Ybarra are an-nouncing the birth of their grandson, Zachary James Leser, born July 18 at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces. The parents are Jack and Angela (Ybarra) Leser of Midwest City, Okla; they are both Air Force employees.

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Paternal grandparents are Mr.
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how to achieve the goal. The pro-gram will begin at the September meeting, she said. Among the guests for the night was Carolyn Frye. The next board co-chairman.

McCann announced a new plan of action, to be "demographics," that would chart the direction of the club, what they want to accomplish and

meeting is set for Aug. 13 and the membership meeting is scheduled for Aug. 13 and will deal with finance under the leadership of Judy Puryear.

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Woman charged after accidents

Debra R. Cozart, 31, do 230 lows
St. was admitted July 18 to St.
Elizabeth Medical Center with injuries sustained in a traffic accident.
She also was charged with driving
under the influence of alcohol and
two charges of leaving the scene of
accidents with vehicle damage.
Four other women suffered minor
injuries in a related accident.
Cozart's accident of the
cozart's accident of the
street and suffered minor
against a felephone pole at 20th
Street and Bryan Avenue at 11:10
p.m. July 18.
She was unable to talk due to in-

vehicle came toward his auto neutomulfiman said he tried to avoid a
collision but was unable to do so. The
second auto involved allegedly was
operated by Cozart; it left the scene.
About the sâme time, Mary L.
Bilbrey, 2118 Cottage Ave., reported
another accident in which the driver
left the scene.
Mrs. Bilbrey said she pulled her
auto to the curb in the 2000 block of
passenger to alight when her car
was struck from the rear by a
vehicle.

She was unable to talk due to in-ries and was bleeding from the ad, reports said. A few minutes prior

was struck from the rear by a vehicle.

Minor injuries were suffered by Mrs. Bilbrey, 74, and three passengers, Elizabeth McClintock, 65, of 2032a Cleveland Blvd, Shirley Schwendemann, 57, of 2249 Lee Ave., and Della Aulabaugh, 80, of 2105 Richmond Ave., in the latter wishan head, reports said.

A few minutes prior to the Cozart
car leaving the road, Perry C. Luffimn. 24, of 801 Lee Ave, Madison,
told police he turned north from
Nicdringhaus avenue into the 1900
Block of Cleveland Boulevard and a

FIOP TAKEN OFF CAR Roberta Witter of rural Granite City reported to police July 23 so-meone Took a \$500 glass-t-top from the left side of her parked car at 3655 Nameoki Road.

BATTERY ALLEGED
Gregory A. Stoicheff, 21, of 9
Devon Hill Lane, was booked for battery July 27 by Granite City police.
He allegedly struck Lisa Griffey, of
the 1000 block of Grand Avenue, in
the head with his first at 5 Devon Hill
Lane. Stoicheff was released on \$52
cash bail.

mishap.

BATTERIES IN AUTOS TAKEN Ella Kimbrel, 2204 Grand Ave., reported to police July 24 a burglar took the batteries from both of her cars, parked in the rear of her hom. Value of the stolen batteries is \$58.

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WARRANT SERVED IN GC.

Lindin M. Townsend, 28, of 3110

Kirkpatrick Homes, was served a
warrant July 24 by Granite City
police alleging deceptive practice.

BATTERY WARRANT SERVED
John W. Lindsey, 21, of 3164 Jill

Ave., was arrested July 24 by
Granite City authorities on a warrant alleging battery.

Now, Gum would like the plants back. "Whoever did take them, please return them," she said.

Woman wants plants back estimate of the loss for authorities, she said the plants had great sentimental value. The plants were given to Gum by her boss six years when she underwent surgery. Gum made it a habit to water the plants every Tuesday. However, she visited her till sister last Tuesday and waited until Thursday to water the plants. Now, Gum would like the plants back.

GRANITE CITY — A local woman is hoping a thief who took several plants from her backyard patio July 24 will return them. Rose Gum, of 2318 Winters Drive, located in The Anchorage them plants about 10 at the patio to water hore plants about 10 at the property of the prop

six smaller plants from a white wagon on her backyard patio, Granite City police said. Though she had no dollar

EDWARDSVILLE MAN CHARGED
IN STABBINGS AT HOSPITAL
Charles R. Martin, 26, Edwardsville, was charged July 23 by
Granite City police with two counts
of aggravated battery following two
stabbing incidents July 22 at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center.
He allegedily stabbed hospital
employee Bernadine Hill of
Washington Park with a knife. Hill
suffered two stab wounds on the upper part of her left arm and one
to the lower part of the samemartin also allegedily stabbed
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arm. Martin also allegedly stabbed another hospital employee, Virginia Pruitt of Sixth Street, Madison, in the left shoulder.

Ball for Martin was set at \$4,002.

MAN INJURED IN PARKING LOT Larry Arnold, 21, of 2127 Bryan Ave, was injured after an alterca-tion July 26 with a one-armed man in the parking lot at Cadillace Bob's Bar and Grill. Arnold was beaten about the head and body and may have sustained a broken nose and jaw, police said. fle was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

BURGLAR TAKES WATCH
A handmade wooden jewelry box,
a coin and a gold watch were taken
in a burglary July 18 at the home of
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BIKE, RADIO TAKEN
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vice agencies where they can get
assistance, helping victims apply for
and receive compensation for financial losses they may have suffered,
explaining the judicial process and
with the compensation of the convictims of particular crimes are
available in many areas of the state,
only a few counties — primarily
large metropolitan ones — have the
resources needed to provide basic
casework help for victims," said J.
David Coldren, executive director of
the Authority. With these grants,
we want to make sure all victims
have timely access to available in
formation and resources, both

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public and private.

Coldren said helping crime victims is especially important to criminal justice officials because victims play a crucial role in footifying and prosecution of the country of each county comes from Illinois \$13 million share of funds this year from the federal Victims of Crime Act, a 1984 law that provides states with money to assist crime victims. Last year, Gov. James R. Thompson designated the Authority to administer the victim assistance tunds in Illinois.

in-dashboard AF-FM stereo cassette radio, damaging the dash and glove box in the process July 18. Damage and losses amounted to \$325. BURGLAR DAMAGES AUTO
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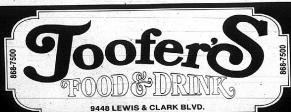
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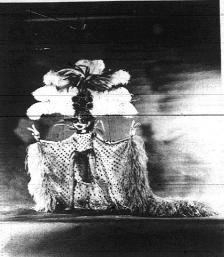
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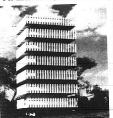
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The sculpture is a white, sevenyor tower consisting of a labyor with her personal memories
and dreams to produce a sculpture that is remniniscent of architectural fantasies. Park, a 96acre contemporary visual arts
institution, has operated since
1976 as an outdoor museum and
indoor gallery. The park is open
indoor past sunset. The gallery is
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Comedy heads list of week's video releases

Two-time Oscar winner Sally Field plays a strong-mined divorcee in the romantic comedy Murphy's Romance (1985 due to hit Produces to the Comedy Murphy's Romance (1985 due to hit Produces to the Comedy Murphy (Corey Haim) Open a horse stable in a small town with where the most eligible bachelor erfection by James Garner. They become a hot

item until the ex-husband (Brian Kerwin) returns to muddy the

Kerwin) returns to mount de-waters. a great deal of charm in with becomes a hectic triangle of Field, the middle-aged, loving Garner and the brash, good-for-nothing, Kerwin, Garner's perfor-mance deserved a nomination for Best Actor. PG-13 (language. dult themes). Color. 107 min. VHS/Beta HiFi.

Whiter-director Terry Gil-liam (Monty Python's Flying Cir-cus) has created a remarkable, frigteningly bizarre comedy in Brazil (1985), out this month from North Communication of the world over, the plot involves the exploits of a mild-mannered em-ployee (Jonathan Pryce) in a to talitarian society. His sughtly monitored, over-mech-

anized and his dreams are his onlyescape.

Robert DeNiro plays a radical
Jumber, Michael Palin a sadistic
doctor and Kalearie Helmond is
mother. The acting and visual
effects are outstanding in Gilliam's Brazzii, which makes Alice's Wonderland appear to be thepeak of sanity. R (language, sexual situations). Color. 131 minVHS/Beta Hilf! Sterce.

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Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley



Optimists taking a run at the title

I hope there's a nice crowd at Varsity Field tonight as the Granite City Optimists start the Metro East Junior Legion League playoffs.

Varsity Field tonight as the Grantee City opinists start the Metro East Junior Legion League To put it middly, this is one good baseball team.

The Optimists, sponsored by Kelly Hogan Plumbing list year, finished the regular season with the record of 225, the top mark if he seems to be seen to be

ahead run in scoring position in each of the last three innings, but each inning ended with a student inning ended with a student in the last street in the last five regular season games. East Alton Post 214 doggedly chased the Optimists all, year, finally falling a game short in the standings. The two teams split two exciting games. In addition to the aforementioned game in 240 dossets at Varsity Field June 19. Darin Hendrickson pitched a two-nit shutout in that game and Charlie Collins provided the offense with a first-inning homer. Granite City had only four hits in the game.

tense cities of the advance of the care of power and RBI h Patterson, LeVau lins and Georgeff.

And while the loss of the Hogans figured to cut into the team's stolen base success, the Optimists have become as big a bunch of thieves as the Baseball Cardinals. They have been caught stealing only a handfull of times this year, as Bamper, Lane, Jerry Thompson, Collins, Wilson, Mills and the rest have run wild. Every player on the team, in fact, except Georgeff, had a stolen base.

The success of the team, made up of mostly sophomores and juniors in high school last year, bodes well for the success of the Warrior baseball team and the

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Optimists win; clinch 1st

GC to play 1st playoff game tonight

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer

GHANT'E CITY — One longjourney is complete. Now a
shorter, but more important
journey is set to begin.

The Granite City Optimists
wrapped up first place Saturday in

GSM doesn't make playoffs

make playoffs

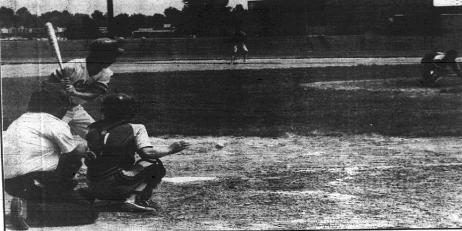
The Granite Sheet Metal team did not make the playoffs in the 10th District St. Louis County American Legion Baseball League.

The league held a meeting Sunday to draw up the playoff schedule, and GSM, the only Illinois team in the league, was not in it. did so that have been alweed to be a supported to the said the would make it after a 5-4 loss to Ballwin last Monday, but he until the meeting.

GSM appeared close to a playoff berth when they beat Thoman Boothe 9-0 July 18 to they lost their record to 7-8, but they lost their record to 7-8, but they lost their as 5-4 flows to end at 7-12.

Division 3 of the Metro East Junior—Legion League, and they will try to continue a great season in a first round playoff game tonight at Varsity Field.

Game time is 7.30 pm., and the Optimists will take on either Alton over the Commission of the



THAT'S A STRIKE: Scott LeVault's pitch is on the outside corner at the knees to Cahokia batter Kenny Patter-son during Saturday's game at Varsity Field. The catcher is

regular season 22-3 overall.

Kacera, the Optimists manager,
'travelled to East Alton Saturday
inght to watch Freeburg defeat the
manager of the Carlon of the Carlon of the
for Granite City.

In the afternoon, Kacera watched his team do something that all
winning teams must do - come up
with the big two-out RBI hits. All
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outs and the bases empty, yet
those frames produced four runs.

"We're starting to hit a little
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better," said Kacera.

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we're getting better at the right time."

It was a far cry from the game in East Alton July 15, when the Op-timists left 12 men on base and were begging for the two-out hit in a 42 loss.

4-2 loss.

And the Cahokia team they beat as no run-of-the-mill bunch. Post was no run-of-the-mill bunch. Post 784 finished the regular season at 15-6, good for second place in Divi-sion 1. Cahokia still had a slim chance for first place before

Varsity Field. The catcher is

Saturday, but the Optimists put an end to that early.

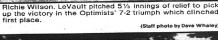
A struggling Mike Georgeff issued one-out walks to Kevin Van Ness and Brad Swain in the first inning, but he got Kenny Patterson on a pop-up, then Jon Busche's looping liner into right field was snared by a sliding Kory Burton to Georgeff allowed a leadoff single by Tony Colona in the second, but Darin Hendrickson started a double play. That was a rally-killer, because Georgeff walked Scott Groves and Randy Lightfoot before leaving the good started a double play. That was a rally-killer, because Georgeff walked Scott Groves and Randy Lightfoot before leaving the good of the mound," Kacera said of Georgeff. "Michael said he just didn't have it Today. And we wanted to win this game, so we didn't waste time. Scott Leavalt plice on the lining. Leavalt plit ched the last 5½ innings to pick up the win.

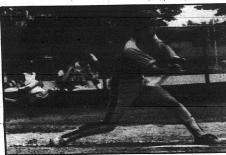
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RICHIE WILSON takes a cut at a pitch during Saturday's game. Wilson filled in nicely behind the plate for Dave Bamper and contributed an RBI double as the Optimists won again.

Essington seeks to put Trojans back on top

Staft writer

MADISON Leo Durecher, after years of managing the Brown Dagers and the Brown Dagers and the Brown Dagers most bitter National League rival, the New York Giants.

Rich Essington has made a similar move. This area's high school equivalent of the Dodgers Giant rivary or the Cardinal-Cultury or the Cardinal-Cultury or the Cardinal-Cultury particularly in basketball. And Essington, the former Red Devil head coach who took Venice to its only state title in 1975, was officially hired Thursday night by the Madison School Board as the Trojans' new head coach.

"I'm really excited about this new opportunity," said Essington, to grant the most opportunity, and Essington, so opening there, I applied for the job."

The job was only open for two weeks after the board accepted the resignation of Rodney Watson July 10. Watson left to become an assistant couch in charge of recruiting at the University of National Couch in the Cardinal Culture Saington was at Venice. In fact, after Essington took the Red Devils to the state title in 1975, the Trojans won 10 consecutive



Rich Essington

Rich Essington
regionals. That streak ended last
year when. Venice routed the Trojans 69-47 in the regional
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since 1975.
Essington will have a tough time trying to reverse the Trojans' fortunes against Clinton Harris' team, which again will be led by the area's most explosive player, Jesse Hall. But that's not the most important thing for Essington. In fact, he said the game against Venice won't be that special to him.

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Essington had been work if its three years.

"We had some problems that last year," he said. "And I wanted to get out of coaching for a while."

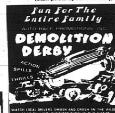
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Tennis tourney August 15-17

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a tennis tournament Aug. 15-17.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Associa-tion and the Missouri Valley Ten-nis Association. Entries close at 5 p.m. Aug. 12.

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who is retiring.

All during the informal affair, held in the conference room of the Vadalabene Center, the conversation was light and whity. But there was a note of sadness. Two of Buddell's closest friends, Bob Guelker and Roy Lee, were missing

Guelker and Roy Lee, were missing.

Buddell, 60, is a native of Reading Penn, and a graduate of East Strodburg State ta poorman's Notre Dame as far as loot ball is concerned devote full time to hysical therapy.

Buddell, of course, was an educated athletic trainer. He was the man coaches turned to when a player was injured to the company of the course of the cours



staff of the new SIU campus in 1969, he in the physical education department, and I in the school's

1969, he in the physical education department, and I in the school's news service.

The school of the school of the school of the thickes healthy: mine was to get the information about the teams to the various media outlets.

Buddell not only took care of the SIU athletes, he frequently was called by other colleges and high schools to lend a helping and school of the school of

also worked in the protessionar ranks.

He was the chief trainer for the 1972 U.S. Olympic soccer team which made it to the Round of 16 in the Summer games in Munich.

He and his wife, Shirley, went

with the Cougar soccer team to Holland when SIU won the World Junior Football Championships in

Junior Football Championships in
It was Buddell who convinced
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draw plays a role in most people's lives.

He went to Alton, where he has lived and raissed a family—Heworked with the most point of the profit of the profi

Optimists

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out. Marke Lane walked, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch-by Swain as Kirk Mills walked.

Rich Wilson then doubled past a diving Lightfoot at third hase, such as the store of the stor

After Patterson fanned, LeVault and Georgeff drew walks. Then

Soccer team

needs players

Sports briefs

Hendrickson lined a shot off the leg of Jim Micopel, the new Cahokia pitcher. The ball ricocheted into right field as Thompson, again running for LeVault, scored. Georged wound up at third, and he scored when bushes throw to steal attempt sailed into center field. Granite City collected only one more hit, by LeVault in the sixth, but that was enough. Cahokia managed a model to third base, bounced a ground rule double over the right field fence to score Chandler. Busche's two-out single to center scored Van Ness to make it 7-2, but Swain was complished. Swain was to make it 7-2, but it swain in the seventh, 1-1. But make it of the swain was to make it of the swain was to make it 7-1. Wednesday night's game in Greenville was a wild one. The lead changed hands several times before Greenville the Optimise game on a home run in the bottom of the seventh, 1-1. But more in the pattern of the swain at 19-11 win. Tim Patterson was 4-for-5 in the

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game with six RBI. "I had parents calling me up about 12:20 a.m. wondering where the kids were." said coach Carl Benson, who wasn't at the game. Hendrickson got the win in relief of LeVault.

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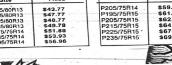


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Two Granite City women's bowling leagues that operate out of fowland have planned organizations of the Monday Night Dorothy Brokaw Memorial League needs bowlers, and will hold a meeting at7 p.m. on Aug. 18 at Bowland.

The Early Ladies League will hold its meeting on Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. at Bowland. Members and those interested are urged to attend.

Lord Nelson's Sports Complex in Granite City is now accepting teams for its fall slow-pitch soft-ball leagues. Play will start on Aug. 25. Openings on Monday through Fridays are available. Men's, women's For additional information, call the sports complex at 931-4497 or call Nelson Hediger at 931-6338. The deadline for accepting teams is Aug. 18. Madison sets physical exams

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Grilled burgers

1 lb. ground beef ¼ cup minced onion ¼ tsp. pepper

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Combine ground beef, onion and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Divide beef mixture into 4 equal portions and form into patties 4 inches in diameter.

Broil patties on grid over medium coals, turning once. Broil 10 minutes for rare, 12 minutes for medium.

medium.
Prepare topping recipe desired and assemble as directed.
Yields 4 beef patties.

Fresno burgers

4 Grilled Burgers ¼ cup plain yogurt

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Prepare macaroni according to package directions for salad use.

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Meatballs In Onion Sauce

- large onion, sliced cup butter or margarine lb. lean ground beef cup dry bread crumbs
- ib. cup dry egg cup milk tosp, ketchup 1 tsp, salt tsp, flour sorika

Separate onion into rings.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in skillet. Add onions. Cook slowly until tender. Remove onions.

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Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in skilled, on all sides. Remove meathalt, on all sides. Remove meathalt, on all sides. Remove meathalt, add breth and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

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Return onions and meatballs to killet and mix well. Cover and simmer 20 minutes.
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Combine mayonnaise, yogurt, cucumber, onion, dill and salt. Place one leaf of lettuce on each bread slice. Top each with a Grilled Burger. Spoon an equal amount of cucumber mixture over each patty.

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Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well atter each addition. Blend in parmesan cheese. Pour over crust.

Bake at 325° for 15 minutes.

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Cool before removing rim of pan. Serve warm or at room temper

Serve warm stature.

Makes 16 servings.

Variation: Substitute 1 cup parsley and 1 tablespoon dried basil leaves for fresh basil leaves.

Peach dessert

- 6 cups peeled, pitted, sliced peaches (about 12)
 1 tbsp. lemon juice
 5 cup sugar
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In large bowl, toss peaches with

lemon juice.

In small bowl, stir together sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon. Add to peach slices. Toss well.

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 7 crated peel of 5 lemon juice
 7 tsp. dried dill weed
 1/8 tsp. pepper

Poach salmon steaks in juice of 1 lemon; 6 whole peppercorns; 1 small onion, thinly sliced, and 2 cups water. Remove from liquid and chill.

To make sauce, lightly squeeze grated cucumber to remove excess injuid. In small bowl combine cucumber may be a small bowl combine cucumber on peel and juice, dill and pepper. Chill.

Serve over chilled poached salmon. Garnish, with lemon slices.

Serve with lemon wedges and parsley, if desired.

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State news briefs

GROUND WAS BROKEN recently on the \$5.5 million Cahokia Mounds Museum and Interpretive Center by Gov. James Thompson. "People travel great distances to view the Cahokia Mounds and the planned museum will enrich their visits," he said. The joint museum/interpretive center, just east of Granite City on Interstate 55, will be a one-story structure covering 33,000 square feet.

UNAUTHORIZED use of flashing "police lights' will mean tougher penalties due to legislation signed by Gov. James Thompson. False use of police-type lights was changed from a petty offense to a Class A misdemeanor. Using the lights to stop a person will result in a Class 4 felony. The murder of an Illinois girl, Bridget Drobney, 16, might have been avoided if the measure had been enacted years earlier, said Illinois Sen. Vince Demuzio. D-Carlinville.

A TOUGHER PENALTY faces those found quilty of growing marijuana. The Cannabis Control Act was amended by Senate Bill 2283 to include a penalty scale based on the amount of marijuana grown. Production of a greater amount of marijuana will result in a greater penalty, up to a Class 3 felony for large-scale bullivators.

AN INTENTIONAL false request for an ambulance or paramedic will result in punishment under terms for a Class 4-felony based on legislation recently-signed by the governor.

ILLINOIS ARTISTS: The next Illinois Arts Council Apprenticeship program is Sept. 1. Applications will be taken from Illinois artists whose work reflects the heritage arts of the state. Awards of up to \$3,000 will be made to master/apprentice pairs working in traditional ethnic and folk arts. For guidelines, an application or further information, call (312) 917-6750.

ILLINOIS INDUSTRIES are invited by Gov. James Thompson to apply for the state's new "Innovative Waste Reduction Award" that will be presented at the Governor's Conference on Science and Technology, Sept. 3-4, in Chicago. The governor said the award is designed to encourage industries in Illinois to minimize their volume of hazardous wastes. For more information, call (217) 333-8940.

Park District plans annexation meeting

By Bill Milligan Staff writer GRANITE CITY

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Annexation will be the topic at the re-opening of a recessed meeting Wednesday night at the Granite City Park District.

night at the Grante City Park District.

Annex to the Grante City Control of the Grante City can be colored plant by the city necessitated the meeting, said Park District President George Sykes.

The city and the Park District have always had the same boundaries though they are seperate taxing bodies. With the expansion of the city's boundaries, the Park District the examining the benefits there may be considered the part of the control of the control

governments.

- Trustees recessed last Wednesday's meeting to give them enough time to study the overall affect an-exation might have on the district. Sykes said he was uncertain if he wanted to add the property to the district if it was going to bring in

more people.

The reason, Sykes said, was because he read that all tax dollars.

would go to Nameoki Township for the next 10 years.

"We're getting \$17.50 from non-residents," Sykes said. "If we annex, we lose revenue. I don't see how we come out ahead."

City Council last week finalized annexation of the Granite City. City Council last week finalized annexation of the Granite City Steel coke plant. That act would bring no residents to the district.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse has proposed annexation of -properties in Nameoki and Chouteau townships that would bring about 6,000 more considered to the district of the council of

Dixon named to military task force

Sen. Alan J. Dixon has been named to a special Senate Armed Services task force to investigate the Defense Department's inventory management orce was organized in response to a General Accounting Office (GAO) report on the management and security of the Department of Defense's \$130 billion inventory supply system.

"After a five-month investigation, the GAO found systematic problems in DoD's methods of managing, reporting and protecting their massive supply system, which costs taxpayers billions of dollars and impairs our combat readiness," Dixon said.

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While the Armed Services has emphasized the need to increase the readiness of our forces since the early 1980's, Dixon explained, it has done so at the cost of increased ineficiency in its massive supply

"Now that readiness has been greatly improved," he said, "it's time to give higher priority to the management of the supply system, to increase its productivity, thereby strengthening our forces while saving money."

ing money."

Most alarming, Dixon said, is the GAO's finding that the Army is losing large quantities of ammunition, rockets, grenades, and bulk explosives, some of which are getting into the hands of terrorists. From 1976 to 1985, military explosives were 'Msed in 445 bombings in the United States, and the number of such bombings is increasing yearly, Dixon said.

The task force is designed to go out of business after holding hearings to investigate the problems in the DoD supply system. Recommendations will be made by the task force to the various subcommittees for possible legislative action.



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If approved by the vaters of this State, this Amendment shall take effect one day following the proclamation of the results of the vates on this referendum.

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Further, the amend-ment would require the State to reim-burse a unit of local government for costs incurred as a result of this provision

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(Proposed changes in the existing constitutional provision are indicated by underscoring all new matter. The proposed amendment does not delete any existing matter.)

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This Constitutional Amendment shall take effect upon adoption by the electors of this State.

The proposed amendment to Article IX will appear upon the ballet in the following form:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 6 OF ARTICLE IX

(Veterans' Property Tax Exemption)

Explanation of Proposed Amendment

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for the proposed omendment to Section 6 of Article IX of the Constitution which will outherize property used exclusively for veterans' organizations and require the loss in revenue incurred as a result of such property used exclusively for veterans' organizations.

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vote on drug abuse

U.S. Rep. Melvin Price's vote "against funneling an additional \$50 million to the war on drug abuse indicates a lack of support for boosting U.S. efforts to combat this nation-wide crisis," Joseph R. Gaylord, excited the properties of the price of the compact o

1.0n July 17, most House Democrats voted against a proposal to transfer \$50 million from the Economic Development Ad-ministration (EDA) to the Drug En-

forcement Agency (DEA)," Gaylord said.
"The liberal House Democrats voted against transferring this money from pork-barrel projects to fighting drug abuse, which affects millions of American families in one many or author.

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"The Reagan Administration has focused attention in the private and public sector on the drug abuse problem in the problem of the problem of the problem in the problem of the problem in schools."

Koehler for Contras

In honer of Captive Nations Week, Republican U.S. Senate nominee, Rep. 10 May 1

of the United Nicaraguan Opposition. Koehler told the group, "I share President Reagan's deep concern over the political unrest in Central America. We have made great strides in promoting the transition to democracy all across the region except in Nicaragua. The Marxist government in Nicaragua is the single most important obstacle to

peace in Central America."
Koehler pledged her support for freedom fighters around the world.
"Our nation has been blessed many times over with freedom, prosperity and opportunity," she said. "I believe the United States of America has an obligation and responsible the struggle against the veils of Communism and tyranny. As a United States senator, I will never lose sight of this duty."
Also attending the reception and dinner at a northside Chicago restaurant were Dr. Arnulfo Guerrero of the Midwest Nicaranguan Freedom Fighters and Dr. Manfredo Borges, founder of the Ethnic American Council.







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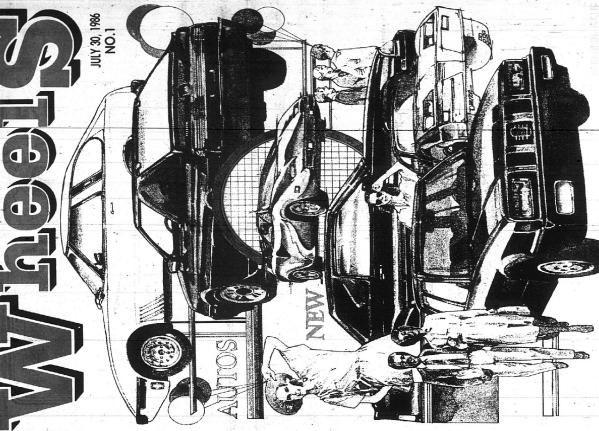
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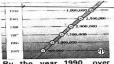
Turbos popular

cent of all the cars on the road will be turbocharged, recent studies reveal. Turbocharged studies reveal. Turbocharged cars are increasingly popular these days because of motorists' desire for more power at a time when auto manufacturers must make cars's—with smaller engines that meet the Department of Energy's mandated milesper-gaillon numbers. Turbocharging offers an increased power boost for today's fuel-efficient. 4-cylinder engines. power boost for today, efficient 4-cylinder engines, without sacrificing fuel eco-

nomy.

A turbocharger on a car is really a supercharger, just like those on race cars. It's essentially a high-performance air pump that shoves a huge amount of air into the fuel mixture, which, when it burns in the engine, gives a real boost to the power. With the help of a turbocharger, for example, a 95-horsepower engine-can put out 146 horsepower—a surge of power that really counts when passing or climbing hills.

Unfortunately, turbocharging is hard on engine oils. The turbocharger is lubricated with the same oil that the engine uses. So, in addition to the usual job of lubricating, cooling, cleaning and sealing A turbocharger on a car is



By the year 1990, over three million cars will have turbocharged engines.

the engine the oil also has to the engine the oil also has to lubricate and cool the tur-bocharger. Oil changes must be more frequent. Problems also arise when the engine is shut off. The oil stops circulat-ing and the turbocharger, which is driven by hot exhaust

ing and the turbocharger, which is driven by hot exhaust gases, starts to release its heat. This "cooks" the oil that is in the bearings of the turbocharger, producing what is known as "hot soak."

A new oil designed especially for turbocharged engines, called Sunoco GT-Turbo oil, is compounded to minimize the damage to the oil that could be caused by overheating. While ordinary oils form deposits when they, are heated to high temperatures—deposits that can accelerate bearing wear on the turbocharger, and clog oil passages—this new motor oil is formulated to combat these passages -this new motor oil is formulated to combat these



For today's young professional state-two factors that motivate purchases

Sophisticated engineering...De-pendability...European styling: These are what today's young pro-fessionals look for when choosing a

Reports show that these upscale baby boomers find state-of-the art puncture scaling highly appealing in a tire. In self-scaling tires, such tured object up to 316ths of an inch can pass through the tire tread and be instantly coated with scalant. Removal of the puncturing object pulls the scalant into the hole in

the tread. The result is that on the average, a self-sealing tire will cut the probability of having a flat tire due to penetrating objects from once every three years to once every ten years. Young professionals not only like the reduced risk of delays only like the reduced risk of delays due to tread punctures, they also like the tire's warranty. Uniroyal, who makes this particular tire, guarantees free tire replacement for 24 months or 30 percent of tread depth, whichever comes first. This covers damage due to punctures or other road hazards and covers the whole tire, both tread and sidewall.

Safety quiz given: Times haven't changed

While many cars of the past bear little resemblance to the cars we drive today, you much be active to a safety innovations were introduced, says the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

Check your knowledge with this short time was the first year rearview mirrors were available on American cars? 1916 b) 1936 b) 1957 ight of the production automobile?

a) 1921 b) 1936 c) 1940

3. In what year were power brakes

first available on a car built in the U.S.?

first available on a car built in the U.S. 30 b.) 1944 c.) 1962 a. 4. When were the first energy-absorbing steering columns introduced on most makes of domestic automobiles 1. 1969 b.) 373 c.) 1967 b. 1968 b.) 1961 c.) 1967 c.) 1969 b.) 1961 c.) 1967 c.) 1975 b.) 1961 c.) 1966 c. In what year were auto safety betts first available on an American-index automobile? 6. In what year were auto retraint shoulder belts first introductionaker? an American automaker? 2. 1975 b.) 1957 c.) 1968 (See ANSWERS, Page 3D)

Car costs followed easily with category breakdown

(Editor's note: The following article is an excerpt from the American Automobile Association's booklet. Your Driving How can you figure your own expenses?

Car costs fall into two categories: operating and ownership.

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operating and owncomparising costs Gas, oil,
maintenance and tire expenditures are operating costs, which
directly relate to the number of
miles you drive.

Ownership costs - Taxes: depreciation: finance charges; and
censur fees are ownership costs.
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Buy 9.5 gallons	cost \$11.90	odometer 9280
Buy 7.6 gallons	cost \$ 9.50	odometer 9456
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Miles per gallon: 606 divided by 26.4 equals 23. Cost of gas per mile: \$33.10 divided by 606 equals 5.5 cents.

Figure 101 consumption the cost of every oil consumption the cost of every oil change.

Maintenance and tires Jot down what you spend for tune-ups. Tensurance. Total the purchases. Insurance. Total the proy damage and liability, comprehensive and collision - that directly relate to your car's operation.

License, registration fees, and property or use taxes. Record these as more except exaces part when the car was bought—they are part of the car's purchase price.

Depreciation - To calculate depreciation - the difference in what you pay or subtract the projected.

Depreciation - To calculate de-perception - the difference in what pose pay for your car and what you sell it for - subtract the projected trade-in value of your car from its purchase price. Then, divide the difference by the number of years you plan to keep the whole interest charges if you took out a loan to-buy the car.

At the end of the year, total all of your costs, Divide the sum by the number of miles you drove during the year.

YEARLY TOTALS

OPERATING COSTS Gas and oil per mile Number of miles driven.... Cost per year (multiply miles driven by gas and oil per mile) Maintenance..... TOTAL OPERATING COSTS OWNERSHIP COSTS Depreciation (divide by number of years of car ownership)...... Insurance Taxes ... License and Registration Finance Charge TOTAL OWNERSHIP COSTS OTHER COSTS (Car wash, repairs and accessories)

TOTAL DRIVING COSTS PER

COST PER MILE (Divide total costs by total miles driven).....

This computation sheet may be helpful when you total your driving costs for the year.

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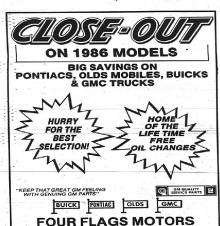
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Most Americans — from coast to coast — support a state law to wear safety belts.

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This support for legislation is the finding of a national public opinion poll, and surveys conducted in 20 different states. In all cases, the research firm carries a blue ribbon rather than the support for belt use laws was 68 percent. Eighty-four percent said the law should be strictly enforced and 88 percent indicated that they would buckle up always or most of the time if their state had a belt use law.

Admittedly, the air bag has sup-

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dollars in insurance claims and health care costs.

The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates nearly 9,200 lives would be saved each year if 70 percent of the automobile riders wore their belts.

In addition, some 327,000 injuries would be saved each year if 70 percent of the automobile riders wore their belts.

In addition, some 327,000 injuries would be received or repaired with the same adds up to more than \$20 billion in insurance claims and government support for victims.



Here's a point to remember.
Safety belts can "go to work" now.
If manufacturers began sistalling a passive restraint in every new car manufactured right now, it would be at least 15 years before every car on the road carried one.

Belt use laws are proven.
Belt use laws are proven.
Belt use laws are proven and the American Automobile Association, many insurance companies, law enforcement officers, the medical community and others support belt use laws.

America is the only major country on this globe which does not to wear belts. The current number of nations exceeds 30. Seven Canadian provinces, including Ontario and Quebec, require motorists to buckle up.

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Auto parts definitions made easy

Alternator — A belt-driven generator on the engine which produces AC current which is converted to DC current to charge the car's battery.

Distributor — A mechanism device consumints that distribute the consumints that distribute the consumints that distribute the consumints that distribute the consumints that consumints the consumints that th

ate located within a drum brake. It is ed with a high-friction material called

plate iocated within a drum orace. It is limed with a high-friction material called Die Brake — A braking system used mainly on the front wheels of cars. Braking force is applied by two friction pads that are squeezed against a rotating disc. The squeezed agai

Answers

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1. (a) Rear-view mirrors were available on several makes sold here in 1916.
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3. (a) Vacculum-assisted power brakes were made available by Cadillac in 1930.
4. (c) Energy-absorbing steering columns were first offered on most America-made cars in 1907.
5. (a) Nash-kelvimator inshiber in 1930.
6. (b) Shoulder belts were first available from Chevrolet as early as 1957.

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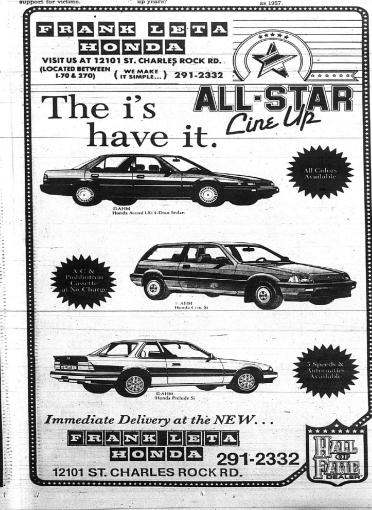
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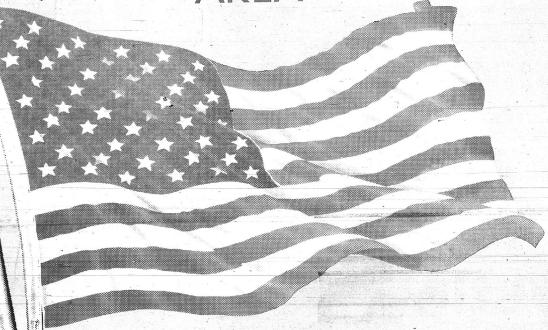
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TASTING THE RESULTS of their work are Granite Citians Virginia Rascati, left, and Dave Wilson, as fellow worker Wanda Nordstrom, also of Granite City, watches. All three work in the filling department.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST instant tea plant is seen from 20th Street.
(Staff photo by Pr

Markets new product

Nestle Foods Corp., 2101 Adams St., has been in existence for 42 years in the Granite City area. Originally built as a brewery, the plant was purchased in 1943 and converted to help supply Nesscrafe to the Armed Forces during World War IT The business specially specially for instant tea and instant tea products.

The company's production started in 1944 when the plant produced Nescafe coffee for the Armed Forces in World War II. Coffee with 1964 when the plant produced Nescafe coffee for the Armed Forces in World War II. Coffee with 1967 or the Armed Forces in World War II. Coffee with 1967 or the Armed Forces in World War II. Coffee with 1967 or the Armed Forces in World War II. Coffee with 1967 or the Armed Forces in World War II. Coffee with 1967 or the Armed Forces with 1968 on the 1968 of the World War II. Soffee with 1968 on the 1968 of the World War II. Soffee with 1968 on the 1968 of the World War II. Soffee with 1968 on the 1968 of the 1968 of

Teasers, a tea-base fruit juice flavored drink, was introduced in 1896, meaning additional production and equipment at the Granite City plant.

Looking to the future, the tea business has stabilized and the success will be dependent on agressive marketing of fruit-flavored teas is positive for the Granite City plant. Future success will be dependent on agressive marketing efforts as well as the ability to adapt to an ever changing and demanding consumer marketiplace.

The company sets positive aspects for business availability of a large labor pool, educational facilities and resources, and proximity to a major metropolitan area.

The company is owned by Nestle Foods Corp. Larry Merla is plant manager and Bruce, J. Courl is manage are and personnel administrator.



BALLOON ANIMALS are made by No Name The Clown for Andrea Free and Aaron Blackford, children of Nestle employees who were guests at an open house recently.

(Photo by Susie Thomas Harris)



OPEN HOUSE GUESTS included several clowns seen entertaining the children of plant Workers. From left are

Shawn Karfs, Erin Cummings and Scotty Karfs.
(Photo by Susie Tho



BAGS OF RAW TEA are moved by forklift operator . Troy and Sean Vaughn of Granite City. John Carlton of Woodriver, and laborers Tom Dickinson of

76 years. The tion are discommunity has grown continues to success to Metro-East

Trust and Trust

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Bank a partner in progress

The Central Banc System is proud to have been a part of the progress of the Granite City area during the past 76 years. The roots of this organization are deeply imbedded in this community, it is a family bank that has grown with Granite City and continues to concern itself with the Metro-East area.

Begun in 1910 as the Granite City Trust and Savings Bank, the organization has grown into a multi-bank holding company known today as the Central Bank System.

Shareholders organized this new bank holding company new laws which allowed banking institutions to acquire other banks and to expand into traditionally non-banking services. The company acquired the First Bank of Marine in January 1984, Farmers and Merchants Bank in Carlinville in June 1984, Southern Illinois Ben The office of the Marine bank was moved this year to a sleek new building on Illinois 199 in Glen Carbon while a banking facility remains in Marine.

Though the mangs of the company have more than doubled, the philosophy and the family that have guided Central Bank are still the same. Drew Karandjeff is the third generation of his family to serve as chairman of the board. It is this sense of continuity and family that helps set Central Bank are still the same. Drew Karandjeff is the third generation of his family to serve as chairman of the board. It is this sense of continuity and family that helps set Central Bank are still the same. Drew Karandjeff is the third generation of his family to serve as chairman of the board. It is this sense of continuity and family that helps set Central Bank are still the same. Drew Karandjeff is the third generation of his family to serve as chairman of the board. It is this sense of continuity and family that helps set Central Bank are still the communities in the area.

Central's commitment to "better aid more personal service" has not wavered over the years. Today Central continues to respond to the specific needs of those located in each community served. The continues to respond to the specific needs of these located in each community served. The continues of the served of the service of the service the s

modern computer equipments well-trained staff interes that continued the service they deserved.

Over the years the Karandjeff commitment to Granite City has also meant a steady involvement in civic affairs. Henry, Ernest, and Drew Karandjeff have the Granite City Chamber of Commerce. Drew was on the board of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association and is a member of the Southwest II-linois Leadership Council. Central Bank has also been active in the common of the "Home Show '83" in Granite City, displayed original works of art by local artists in the bank lobby, hosted a meeting of the Madison County Bar Association, and donated an IBM System 3 computer to Belleville Area College, just

to name a few.

American Heritage and Central
Bank are also fortunate to have
dedicated employees who havealways been participants in manycivic-minded organizations. Some of
these employees have been with be
hank for mand talents to the service
of the bank and the community.

Central Bank is committed to the
future of Granite City. It cites the
city's strategic location in the metro
area, a well-rounded school
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redevelopment program, excellent
police and fire departments, and active economic development commission as indications of the community's future success.

Confidence in the solid growth of

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Confidence in the solid growth of Granite City was behind the recent merger of American Heritage Bank into the Central Banc System. American Heritage Bank was founded in 1958 and was then known as the American National Bank. It was chartered by a group of critical model businessmen headed the community of the community of the community of the rapidly expansion in 1977 when the charter was changed from national to state bank status. Today, its purpose is the same — to serve the needs of an ever growing and changing community through the Central Banc System.

Through the growth and strength of the Central Banc System.

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Central believes of Granite City and wants to be a part of it.



American Heritage Bank, Fehling and Nameoki roads



Central Bank, 24th Street and Madison Avenue



Central Bank, Downtown Granite City



The old Fabric Store

The new Fabric Store

additional stores Planning

The Fabric Store, 20 Crossroads plaza, 451-775, has been in existence for 22 years.

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"We coognize has been in existence for a full serve all the needs of anyone who sews," said owner Jerome Tessler.

The business specializes in dress or decorator fabrics of all kinds. The visst selection of fabrics are priced to satisfy everyone from the budget-indiced to the store from the budget-indiced anywhere in the Metro East area.

Bridal and special occasion fabrics are another company specialty. The bride and her entire party will save at least 59 percent and even up to 75 percent they would have budget from the store from the

dress, unavailable anywhere in stores.

The Fabric Store also offers the highest quality salesclerks to assist any customer with sewing problems and help in selection of the perfect fabrics to fit their needs. A list of seamstress referrals is available

Ist Granite City Savings and Loan, 1825 Delmar Ave., with a branch at 1529 Johnson Road., 452-3700, has been in existence for 92

years.

At's reason for locating in this area is to promote thrift and home ownership in the Art citie.

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The reason for and loan specializes in making real estate loans and offering the highest possible savings rates to people who want to invest money in their own community.

money in their own community.

The business also offers construction loans, home and homeimprovement loans and most any kind of real estate related loans. The savings and loan offers free advise to people wanting to invest in rental property. Also offered are all type of savings and the saving th

Xmas clubs, money orders and travelers checks.
According to David G. Knollman, chief executive officer, "We started business in a little one room office at 19th and Delmar 92 years ago. Since then we have grown to exert \$50 million in size. Our million in size. Our man and our branch office is at 1529 Johnson

upon request. The store also carries a complete selection of sewing no-tions, trimmings and Vogue, But-terick, Simplicity, and McCalls natterns

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Road. We employ 16 people and we very much enjoy serving our community. The The Clute was a service of the Property of the Pro

in this area progress.
"In the past 10 years," according to Knollman, "we have noticed more

might add that the third Tessler generation is still keeping close tabs. The 'after' picture will give you a good idea of what our present-day stores look like."

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Though having a successful past, the future also offers opportunity. Tessler said.

"Plans are to open additional stores, and the future also far away, so that we cannot be succeeded and the said of the said." It is will mean, we will be making even better buys due to more quantities needed. And, of course, our New York buying office will continue to keep us alert to whatever fashion changes occur."

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whatever fashion changes occur."

Tessler is pleased to be part of the progress in the TH-Gittes Area.

This area has been good to and for us, "he said. "Our customers are appreciative and loyal. They are aware that best and nevest styles, price and sestion to the progress of the progr

S&L positive about area and more people improving their liv-ing conditions. Remodeling and making additions to their homes. They would not be spending money on their property if they did not think investing in this area was a good idea. We have a lot of confidence in our mayor and city officials and we have a very positive outlook for the future."

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to promote the participative process.

Business area representatives, individually selected by divisional directors, in the participative process, produce the process, produced the process produced the process produced the process produced the process process are processed to enable them to assist their directors in conducting more effective meetings, facilitate group problem solving, and improve communications throughout the organization.

organization.
"Lunch with the GM" and "Know
Your Customer" programs enable
management to remain aware of
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employee and customer needs respectively.

-More importantly, Granite City Steel formed a special ad hoc

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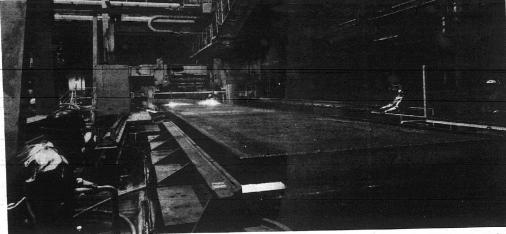
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"internal coordination" team to facilitate implementation of what the Wall Street Journal called "the most innovative labor contract to emerge from the steel industry's bar of the steel industry in the stee

tion is the highest in the country as a percentage of sales.

The process control concept has been implemented throughout the mill; computerized, state-of-the-art technology controls the blast furnace, basic oxygen furnace, the control of the con

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at the hot strip mill allows the use of
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GCS's 20 million investment in a
new ladle metallurgy station provides more recent evidence of the
division's commitment to quality.
Tacility's design is one of providing a
more precise and flexible system for
adding alloys and controlling
temperature of the molten steel.
The three main components of the
new facility are: 1) Slag Skimming:

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2) the Metallurgy Station, that features alloy trimming, argon stirring, reagent injection and seating the state of an older for a record of the state of an older from a record of an older from a record of an older from the BOF to bins at the Metallurgy Station.

The station allows operators to skim-slag (which is harmful from a qualitative perspective) from the ladde and add a synthetic slag and the ability to desuffurize.

The station's three electrodes afford operators the ability to reheat steel in a fashion similar to an electric furnace.

This reheating function is doubly beneficial because it eliminates proper

This reheating function is doubly beneficial because it eliminates pro-blems associated with trying to tap cold heats and allows lower tap temperatures at the BOF vessel. Minimum tapping temperature greatly elongates the lining life of the vessel and thereby decreases

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refractory costs simultaneously. Similarly, significant expenditures have been made for slab hauling equipment and plant beautification. Fortunately, the cultimate of the search likely to continue due to the 1984 definitive pact under which Nippon Kokan K.K. purchased a 50 percent equity interest in National Intergroup, the parent company of National Steel president in merely the culmination of recent efforts to incorporate the resources of Nippon Kokan K.K. desgined to make Nationannifacturer of quality steel.

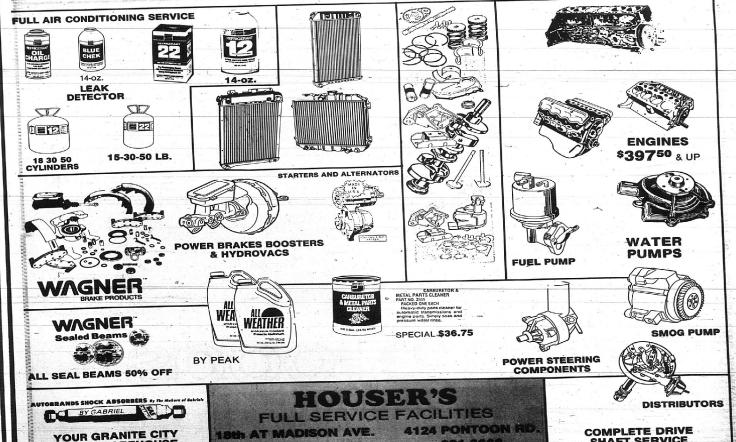
To achieve their goals, National has developed a four-part program which includes a balanced configuration of steelmaking facilities an aggressive capital bor/manage-

Granite City Steel

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ment cooperation; and, more importantly, improved quality standards.
Nippon Kokan will help facilitate
National's future planning of capital
and facility investments
the standards by
means of technical and management coordination known as TMC.
The TMC function involves former
NKK employees, now full-time
employees of National Steel, and
will enable National and its discount of the
Nippon Kokan technology and
steelmaking expertise.
Granite City Steel has already
taken great strides to utilize its corporate resources in the most efficient manner
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conditions are far from optimal, the
joint venture with Nippon Kokan
fosters a new sense of direction at
Granite City Steel and ensures its
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Annexations show plans for growth

Future economic growth of the area is the major factor in Granite City and Pontoon Beach's plans for annexation.

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More land means more room for business and more area for expansion. And leaders of both communities are looking toward uture growth.

Dee Cruse annobused a plant on make Granite City not only bigger but better. The plan was to extend the city's boundries to add 5,000 acres and 6,000 people.

boundries to and 5,000 acres and 6,000 people. Adding to Cruse's plans, the Granite City Council July 22 approv-ed the annexation of Granite City Steel's coke plant into the city, bringing an estimated \$174,570 in pro-

perty taxes to the city and \$33,220 to the township.

Besides renenue from future economic expansion, Granite City will gain additional property tax revenue — at an estimated cost to property owners of \$5.50 a month. In return for their tax money, residents will receive especially government, on professional amount of the control of t

"For me, this is a chance for the future," Cruse said.
Pontoon Beach also decided to expand its boundaries when its Village Board voted in June to annex 2,400 acres. This move doubled the size of

Board vocations and the village.

President Glen Wilson is looking toward the future, especially to the completion of Interstate 255. He sees this as a chance for businesses, motels and restaurants to move into

This could mean added growth to Pontoon Beach and increased

"It will take time because of the target date of completion of I-255 is 1988," Wilson said. "But we are looking to the future with this project."

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Provides health supplies

Provide Home Health Care Inc., 1322 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, 877-7588, is new business. The business specializes in medical component for the home, suggest supports. Supports and supports offers incontinence supplies, bandages, glucose monitors, elastic hosiery, etc.

Provide Home Health Care Inc., 1322 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite 1319, 877/588, is a new business. The business specifies of the business of t

respiratory therapists, registered nurses, certified surgical support fitters and a pharmacist.

Besides the downtown Granite City location, Provide recently opened a new location at 157 Plaza in Edwardsville. Additional loca-tions are planned.

The Provide manager is Aaron Adams.

Image, identity, spirit grow along with downtown GC

By Mayor Von Dee Cruse
Special to the Progress
During the first 65 years of this
century the central business district
formed and grew and prospered.
With 19th Street as
the downtown Granite the financial,
governmental and commercial core of a growing city.

downtown Granite City became the financial, governmental and commercial core of a growing city.

But by 1966 city leadership was aware that there was a problem. They commissioned Southern iniois University to commendations. They commissioned Southern in the commissioned Southern in the commendations. They commissioned Southern in the commendations. They commissioned southern in the commendations. They compended the commendations of the commendations. They compended the commendations of the commendation of the commendatio

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The primary objectives of the redevelopment plan are as follows:

• Re-establish downtown as a retail center:

• Eliminate blight in the district;

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• Increase the flow of sales tax revenues the assessed valuation of the district thereby increasing the inconvenience and expense incurred in travelling to other communities to shop;

• Assemble land into parcels

inconvenience and expense incurred in travelling to other communities to shop;

• Assemble land into parcels suitable in size and shape for the construction of contemporary buildings;

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to the central business district;

• and, enhance the image of the district and the city in general.

In order to achieve the name of the construction of new commercial developments; the rehabilitation of extensive public improvements.

The central business district development strategy is based on the analysis of development protections.

Market analysis indicates a strong potential for commercial activity. However, currently characterized by sparse retail development, a revitalization of downtown Granite City will require dramatic changes including extensive new development, a revitalization of downtown Granite City will require dramatic changes including extensive new development, the

rehabilitation of remaining structures, and the creation of an attractive shopping environment throughout the area.

New Development and the complimentary to Nameoki Road providing those goods currently underrepresented in the Tri-Cities marketplace.

2. To build on the retail strength of the downtown area by seeking new retail development along Madison Avenue.

retail development along Madison Avenue.

3. To rebuild the heart of the old retail shopping district by seeking new retail development—on—19th— Street;

4. To build on the office strength of the downtown area by seeking new office development adjacent to Granite City Steel's general office building and St. Elizabeth's Medical Center.

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Therefore, the city intends to make available six development sites, a total of approximately 18.5 acres, within the boundaries of the redevelopment area.

The development plan was passed by the City 1 approjected that the complete.

Five area financial institutions have established a million-dollar loan pool to support the plan by making more appropriate to the complete. The property of the plan by making more appropriate to the complete of the complete

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Madison also provides to many experience for magnesium extrusions and rolled products.

Madison products have established a representation for quality consolidated in most advanced technologies for metal purity and integrity. Physical and chemical laboratories are located on site.

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The high-quality capabilities of the Madison plant have attracted some of the most demanding outsomers in the world. Many air-craft and aerospace manufacturers use Madison products, including structural—members, jet engine trings, missile bodies and launching mechanism parts, and structural shapes for wing spars.

Madison produces both plate and extrusions for fighting vehicles, armored personnel carriers, and other

military vehicles. Madison extrusions are also used in marine, rail car, and other applications. Since quality is critical in each of these applications, Madison has the ability to inspect its products and certify compliance and the destination of the control of the complex of the certifications.

Madison uses the latest technology to cast aluminum alloys for extrusion and plate products. Advanced technologies developed by Consolidated assure a high level of metal quality. These technologies include Consolidated's proprietary SELEE (registered proprietary) ceraminum and the consolidated products of the cast cleaner metal, and the patented MINT (registered trademark) in-line degassing system.

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Expert technical capability is available in Madison's laboratories, including quality control testing. The testing laboratory is capable of

performing all specification-type mechanical property testing, in addition to complete chemical and spectographic analysis and short activities and spectographic analysis normal short tension, tangential tension, compression, elevated temperature tension, tangential tentemperature tension, and fracture toughness testing. Ultrasonic testing available.

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Huebner planning building expansion

Rusbner Industrial Hardware Inc., 2881 Madison Ave., 481-4734 his been in existence for 35 years. The business specializes in servic-ing the Granite City and surrounding areas whether residential, commer-cial and industrial with a full line of hardware, plumbing and electrical supplies. We also specialize in main-taining the sell which includes elec-tric motors, well pumps, faucts, sump pumps, etc.

Business also offers a full staff of qualified personnel to answer all herware needs. The store prides in stocking a line of quality merchandise, and being able to help the consumer with installation

the consumer with installation needs. The building was originally pur-chased as a general store from Louie Cionko Sr. by Robert L. Ruebner Huebner seeing that the area needed a store specializing in hardware items, set out to fulful a dream of

servicing his home town area. In its 35 years, the store has grown into a full-service hardware store adding the plumbing, heating and cooling, and electrical linens are to expand the cooling of the co

supplies.
The store owner is Robert L.
Huebner, and the manager is Robert
Pollard.

Johnny's finds community prospering

Johnny's Funland and Johnny's Movies To Go, with three locations at 380 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 1346 Madison Ave., Madison, and 826 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, has been in existence for the past 61/2

own manuson Ave., Madison, and 285 Nisedringhaus Ave., Granite City, has been in existence for the past 6½ years.

Owner John J. Koelker has a good reason for wanting to locate here—This is his hometown area.

"I lived 20 year-bon, the control of the past eight years. I am proud to live and do business here." he said.

The business specializes in mini golf, movie rentals, VCR and television sales, and VCR and video camera rentals.

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RoViso Supply likes to see construction

RoViso Supply, 217 Madison Ave., 451-4772; has been in existence for two years.

The company located here to fill a moist condition with the Metro East area and because easy access to all major highways makes for quicker RoViso Supply specializes in plumbing and electrical distribution in relationship to all industrial, residential and commercial needs.

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Colonial Bank, Pontoon and Maryville roads

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First Granite Bankcorporation.
Inc. and its subsidiary banks, First Granite City National Bank and Colmial Bank of Granite City, continue to be an integral part of the Triclites Area. Both institutions demonstrate a strong commitment to the area, not only with loan volume, but with on-going financial support for educational progress. In the reducational progress of the content o

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First Granite City National, the
largest bank in Madison County,
traces its beginnings back to 1903,
when the comptroller of the currency issued the charter for Granite City
National Bank. The institution
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result of this union is what is now
known as First Granite City. National Bank.
Construction of a new downtown
office building was begun in 1859 and
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later led to a major renovation project to expand the drive-thru
facilities in 1974.
In 1881, First Bank opened their
first "satellite" facility in the
Bellemore Village Shopping Center.
As evidence of the success of this



First Bank, 20th Street and Edison Avenue

FIFST BANK, 20th Streesite, a major expansion and renovation project will begin this fall with completion expected in the spring of 1887. It also were the spring of 1887. It also were the spring of 1897. It also were the spring of

toon tooad.

Colonial Bank of Granite City recently celebrated its 10-year anniversary, having opened its doors in June of 1976. The bank of the colonial to 1976. The bank of the colonial to 1976. The bank of the Silmillion mark last year.

Evidence of this growth was the need to relieve congestion in the drive-thru lanes when two additional lanes were added in 1979.

In recent months, the two banks

have instituted an electronic "shar-ing agreement" whereby customers of both banks can use the "Rescue-24 Anytime Banking" unit most conve-nient to them, regardless of the bank at which their principal accounts are carried.

at which their principal accounts are carried.

Both banks offer a full range of traditional as well as contemporary before the contemporary before the counts, excluding all types of lowes, checking and savings accounts, exclificates of deposits, and safe deposit boxes. For the future, First Granite Bancorporation and its subsidiary banks look forward to a bright future continuing to serve residents of the Tri-Clied part development projects being planned, including Olde Towne Centre and the recently announced Illinois Power Industrial Park project.

Realtors largest in county

D.W. Brown Realtors, 3700 Nameoki Road, has been in existence since 1957 with Granite City having the newest of six offices. D.W. Brown views Granite City as a strategically located with a number of the control of th

appraisals.

The business offers full computer service for Madison and St. Clair counties. The capabilities include membership in three area Multiple List Services, immediate ammortization schedules and up-to-theminute interest rates on mortage

loans. D.W. Brown's sales staff are skilled and successful professionals whose cooperation within the regional offices provides the client with a much broader scope of

skilled and successful professionals whose cooperation within the regional offices provides the client with a much -broader scope of service and the service and the regional offices of service state, william Bailey Brown, has been in the business since 1988, D. W. Brown opened the first office in Edwardsville in 1972. Two years later an office in Holiday Shores opened followed by Collinsville, Troy, Highland and Granite City. Brown has a sales staff of 62 agents.

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D.W. Brown

Brown Realtors has sold millions dollars of real estate in Southern linois. The growth is anticipated to crease by three times in 1967. Managing the Granite City office

For encouraging business

Shirl K. Floral Designs, 2701 Pontoon Road, 797-6210, has been in existence for six years.

"We chose our location because it is the control of the control



Shirl Kibort at Shirl K's

'I think we should encourage business...

that I needed more area to ac-comodate my needs. I began with in-terior design and weddings. It even-tually grew into other areas of the floral industry, such as funeral ar-rangements and plants for all accessions.

floral industry, such as funeral arrangements and plants for all occasions.

"Business background has been in my family for many years. My father, Harold Rogers, owned and operated—Rogers—Appliance and 12402 Madisson Ave M M argard Rogers—Appliance and 12402 Madisson Ave M argard Rogers—Appliance and 12402 M argard Rogers—Appliance Application of the North Applicati

day. Also taking charge of the book-keeping for my husband's business, al Kibort Auto Body, encouraged me to stay with the management of my Though the business is doing well, she hopes to do even more to serve the public.

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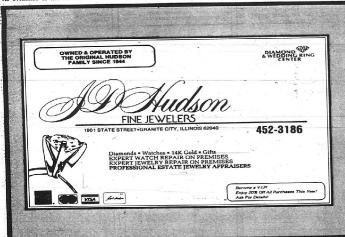
the public.

"We only hope that we can serve
the Tri-City area better." she said.
"As we grow, we are able to extend
our services more. We have had a
successful past and are looking forward to a brighter future as we grow
with our community."

Kibort feels good about the area's
future.

with our community."
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Kibort feels good about the area's future.
In think we should encourage business in any way that we can in our community." she said. "Many thanks to our honorable Mayor Von Dee Cruse for all of his support to the businesses of the community and encouraging future growth in Grantie Clibut the mayor isn't the only orie Mibort appreciates for helping to make this a progressive area.

"I would like to extend a thank you to all of our friends and business associates for their patronage and invite everyone to stop bisallays and the standard of the standard designer, who specializes in funeral arrangements. Cookie Adamitis, floral designer, has been with us for two years. View our beautiful windows and receive a free ribbon rose," she said.







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Granite City Chrysler-Plymouth

Motor Co. at 19th and Grand Avenue, a dealership for DeSoto and Plymouth and is recognized by the Chrysler Corp. as the second oldest affiliate in the St. Louis metro area. Only Oliver C. Joseph of Belleville has been associated with Chrysler between exceeded by the control of the control o

has been associated with Chrysler for a longer period of time.

During World War II, when no vehicles were being manufactured for sale to the public, Elledge went to work temporarily at General Steel Castings Corp. His wife, Alice, kept he business open, and in the years that followed, she continued to manage the office. A nephew, Probability of the continued to manage the office of the continued to manage the office. A nephew, Probability of the continued to manage the office of the probability of the firm's reputation for reliable service.

In 1949, Harold Matson and Earl

mechanic and was responsible for building the firm's reputation for reliable service.

In 1944 Hid Matson and Earl in 1945 Hid Matson and Earl in 1945 Hid Hid Matson and Earl was the family business, they helped to develop its expansion. In 1959, the company added Studebaker cars and trucks to its sales line and marketed them until 1964 when Studebaker discontinued manufac-turing. It was during this same period that Capital and the same period that Capital Capital Studebaker still an important part of the downtown business scene as the Plymouth agency.

When Sherman and Alice-Elledge

retired in 1971, Matson and Glenn formed the corporation now known as Granite Chrysler-Plymouth. This business operated with success until 1979-80 when American automobile manufacturers were strugglind and the success to its eats the success to its to establishment as family business with the success to its eats to its eats the success to its eats the success to its eats the success t

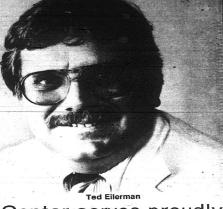
parts for the complete line of Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Dodge trucks and Chrysler imported vehicles. In addition to Matson and Glenn, current officers are Steve Rains, vice president, and Sue Lewis, secretary. The ownerth and the secondary of the local economy and continue to local economy and continue to enhance the downtown business scene.

As long as America is on wheels, Chrysler will attain its share of the market. Automobile and truck customers are seeking out good quality dealerships from which to make their purchases. The company has the quality as well as the central location which add up to increasing a market of the seeking out good quality dealerships from which to make their purchases. The company is positive about the area.

"GC stands for Granite City,"

The company is positive about the area.

"GC stands for Granite City," Matson said. "But it also stands for a Good Communit at also stands for a Good Communit at the stands of the stan



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St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100
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and oprthopedics. Fifty-bed Ketteler
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needs of both adults and
adolescents.

The business also offers Cottonwood Rehabilitation and Out-Patient
Edgewood-Edwardsville chemical
dependency facility for in-patient
and out-patient treatment; and a
jointly operated Immediate Care
Center in Fairview Heights. Special
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St. Elizabeth's has served this community since 1904 SEMC is owned and operated by the Sisters of Divine Providence, a Catholic community of women religious dedicated to developing a health care center that integrates the physical, mental and spiritual needs of the whole person.

The hospital continues to be one of the whole person.

The hospital continues to be one of the leaders in the area health care industry with the addition of the Magnetic Resonance Imaging in 1987, an imaging using no radiation and having greater application than ar-rays for head, neck and soft tissue injuries; a Renal Dialysis Center; one of the only free-standing chemical dependency treatment centers on this dependency treatment of the control of the





FIRST BANK / COLONIAL BANK

Madison bank area landmark

The First National Bank in Madison, an independently owner, and operated financial service company, celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1984 and in the service of the servi

Bank Building Corp. was contracted for the construction, which was to cost around \$700,000. Bank building utilized local labor and material suppliers whenever possible.

The decor is modern and in earth tones.

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The first floor was completely remodeled with the teller and new accounts areas enlarged, a comfortable customer-waiting section, plus a centralized and enlarged loan department, with an expanded customer-service area, all located An elevator, or the condition, was installed eres.

was installed for the convenience of bank customers. The second floor houses executive offices, board room, bookkeepng department, cashier's office, auditor's office and a record storage

area.

The official ground breaking,
marking the beginning of the pro-

ject, was held.
Construction and remodeling was to be completed by the fall of 1994.
With 1984 also being the 50th aniversary year for the bank, several special activities were held, in additional to the new construction.

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It is a clivities were held, in addition to the new construction. Bank in Madison feel the new additions in space and service is a way of our saying 'thank you'to our customers,' Lee commented.

"The officers and directors of the bank all have great confidence in the future of Madison and the bank's entire service area," Lee emphasized.

The First National Bank in Madison was officially chartered at 3 p.m., Friday, July 27, 1984.
The bank opened its doors at Fourth Street and Madison Avenue at 9 a.m., Monday, July 30, 1934, where business was conducted until 1962 when the bank moved into the new building the present location on



Sixth Street.

In 52 years, times have certainly changed, commented Lee, adding that a financial institution must also continue to change and grow.

Lee noted that in the 1930's, the average income in Madison was between \$1,500 and \$2,999 — according to a sociological study made at that

a socal restaurant was 35 cents and one could buy a new 1934 Pontiac 8 for \$675. When the bank opened for business 52 years ago, it did so with \$50,000 in capital stock, \$10,000 in capital reserves and \$400,000 in assets.

assets.

Bank deposits in the 30s were guaranteed to \$5,000 under a "new" national federal insurance law.

The stock in 1934 was sold to 72 subscribers who were largely

Bank officers in 1934 were: Dr. John E. Lee Sr., president; James R. Alcott, vice president; Frank Fi-jan, cashier and H.C. Ransburgh, assistant cashier.

The first board of directors were: Arthur W. Baltz, Max Blumenfeld, Francis Lahey, John D. Malone, Dr. Joseph A. Scopelite, Alcott and Dr. Lee Sr.

Company's history reflects

Although Illinois Power has had its present name only since 1943, in one sense the history of this company can be traced back to 1879. In December 1879, Thomas A. Edison managed to keep his first workable incandescent lamp glowing for approximately 40 hours, and from this one basic invention, Illinois Power Co. and the entire United States electric utility industry has developed to the point it is today.

dustry has developed to the point it is today. Edison's invention, a few dozen hissing, sputtering are lamps lighted the business districts of some cites. Gas lights were used in the outlying areas and provided much of the residential lighting requirements. But with Edison the residential lighting requirements are supported by the residential lighting results of the residential lighting results and the remainded of the residential lighting results and the remainded of the results o

No electric meters were used during this early period. Electricity was used for lighting only and rates were based on the number of lights in use between specific hours. Early rate cards show these monthly charges; between dusk and 9 p.m. — 50 cents a light, between dusk and 11 p.m. (as used by the saloons) — 75 cents a light.

used by the saloons)— a tens clight.

A 16-candlepower light bulb sold for as much as \$1.50. The 16-candlepower carbon filament bulb gave off light equivalent to a 15-watt light bulb of today, yet used

the electric current of today's 59-wait bulb.

The first appliance to set utility wires tingling was the electric iron. Never before, and few appliances since, gained such wide and ready acceptance by the American housewife. American housewife. American housewife. American housewife. The first vacuum cleaners, which looked big enough to clean Madison Square Garden, weighed close to 70 popunds and cost about \$150. The refrigerator, which looked big enough to clean Madison Square Garden, weighed close to 70 popunds and cost about \$150. The refrigerator, which looked big enough to clean Madison Square Garden, weighed close to 70 popunds and cost about \$150. The refrigerator, which looked big enough to clean the same and the sa

when the Danville, Paxton and Nor-thern Railroad Co. was formed. This company began service in 1901 bet-ween Danville and Westville, about six miles south. For the next 20 years interurban lines grew rapidly nished and the standard standard standard response was sold for electric lighting and to industry, which, also, was finding in electricity powerful work savers.

was finding in electricity powerful work savers.

It was during this period that William B. McKinley, representing a group of businessmen with money to invest in electric utilities, stepped onto the scene. There was consolidation of small utilities and the gathering up of transportation facilities, electric companies and gas suppliers within one company.

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While Edison's invention set the stage for the electric industry, it was the company of the electric industry, it was the electric industry as the electric industry. In the electric industry, as the electric industry a

power. In 1923, 37 small Illinois utilities joined to become the Illinois Powers and Light Corp. Illinois Power and Light Corp., in

turn, became part of a large network of utilities under the North American Light and Power Co. In 1937 the name was changed to Illinois-lowa Power Co., reflecting the ownership of some out-of-state properties.

properties.

In that period, Illinois-Iowa main-tained its headquarters in Cham-paiga, but as the territory served by the company expanded to nearly one-fourth of the state, the head-quarters moved to Decatur to take advantage of a more centralized location.

duarters moved to Decaut out and advantage of a more centralized to 1940, Allen Van Wyck became president of North American Light and Power Co. and also president of Illinois Power. In 1942 he resigned from North American, devoting his full time to Illinois Power. In 1942 he resigned from North American, devoting his full time to Illinois Power. Twenty-five years ago were considered by the properties and so where the condition of the properties in scattered areas of Illinois and Iowa. It faced a long pull to become financially sound after the days of the Depression, and stock sold for \$2.75 a share with a record of no dividends pald for the properties of the Depression, and stock sold for \$2.75 a share with a record of no dividends pald Flans for building generating stations were dashed with the advent of World War II at the very time when the company was called on to provide more electric power for the war effort. In the 1940's, however, various properties were sold working toward the concentration on the

electric and gas business; and in 1943, the Iowa properties were disposed of and the company name changed to Illinois Power Chinois Terminal Railroad was sold and the cash applied to the retirement of debt. All current dividends on preferred stock were paid and a considerable portion of dividend arrearages were paid up. This power plant at Havana and plans were made for another at Wood River. Today the company owns and operates plants at Havana, Wood River, Hennepin, Vermillon, and Baldwin on the a fancier station at Clinton, is nearing completion. In addition, IP has connections with other electric utilities which gives a more firm supply of power in times of need.

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WOODROME OLDSMOBILE, at 19th Street and Madison Avenue, is owned and operated by Bill Woodrome and offers a complete line of Oldsmobiles of all models and colors. The dealership also has a selection of used cars to pick from.



In Crossroads Plaza

JAN'S HALLMARK SHOP, owned and operated by Don Tschannen Jr., is located at 16 Crossroads Plaza. The shop offers a full line of Hallmark greeting cards and gifts, candy and office supplies and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



J.D. Hudson Fine Jewelers, 19th and State streets downtown, offers a wide variety of fine jewelry and diamonds in addition to a selection of gifts for everyone. Personnel include, from left, Leon Hudson, diamond setter; Angela Ashcraft, sales; James D. Hudson, president; Darlene Pike, office; James W. Hudson, vice president and manager; and Kay Kent, sal

Sees downtown development plans as good sign for the future in the area

J.D. Hudson Fine Jewelers, 1901
State St., 452-3106, has been in existence for 42 years.
The reason the company does
business here is the constant flow of
good customers generated by nearby, well-established companies.
Then business flowed the prices and
fine jewelry, watches (Sciko,
Cliizen, Longines, Wittmauer and
Pulsur), giftware, custom made
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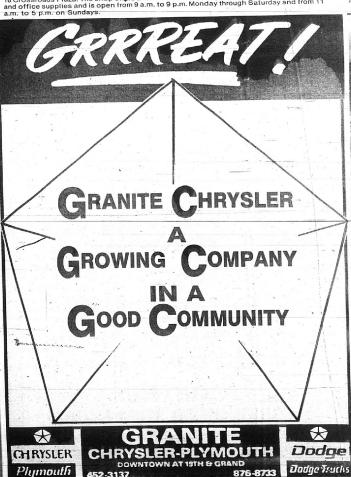
appraisals and fast, personal, complete jewelry service. The combined public is 128 years.

According to J.D. Hudson, "The business was opened in 1944 by my father, Roy D. Hudson, next to the moved to 19th, and the moved to 19th and the property of the

blocks away have created an air of expectancy among the merchants. Hudson said.

"We are looking forward to more and more business with the new shopping center coming between State and Delmar," according to Hudson. "We appland the mayor. Alan Ortbals, and the Gity Council for having a vision for a revitalized downtown and the 'Olde Towne Centre."

"A personal thanks to Granite City for the way you have received and responded to our new children's shop venture at Crossroads 'Old Mother Hubbard's.' My daughter, Kathy (Hudson Hubbard, and my wife are enjoying its success.'





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louser marking its 30th year

It was the spring of 1952 when Pfc. William C. Houser arrived in Granite City. Stationed at the Granite City Army Engineer Depot, he assumed his stay in the Midwest would be temporary, its length determined, by the remainder of his tenure with Uncle Sam.

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"I started driving over to the St. Louis warehouses to find the part of the dealer of the start of the start

cought tong before the volume was enough to purchase directly from factories instead of St. Louis warehouses.

The volume was also enough to bring his wife into the business to handle billing and accounts payable, jobs previously-handled by Houser after the shop was considered by Houser after the big trucking strike, and getting our parts in was nearly impossible.

"In addition to that though, the cost of having the parts shipped in when you delivery was coming in So I decided to do it myself." Ruth Houser said that operating—and driving—an independent truck during a trucking strike was somewhat of a hassle back then, but as Houser put it. Youlow which was to be the ship with the ship was somewhat of a hassle back then, but as Houser put it. Youlow then, but as Houser put it. Youlow which was the ship was somewhat of a hassle back then, but as Houser put it. Youlow which was the ship was pretty much built to its limit but have had much of a business to keep."

In 1971, a branch store was built in the growing area of Pontoon Beach. "Granile City Proper was pretty much built to its limit but houses were being built north and east of the city. Pontoon Beach was really prospering.

"There was a big Ace Hardware store, a Dairy Queen and a center when a major grocery store, he said." Thines aren't as good there now, but the area is good there on the strike was really and a center of the pair strike was commenting else.

Houser had kept his tractortrailer running after the 1970 strike was over, and started serving a the support of the main store by adding 11,000 square f



Houser's Automotive, 18th Street and Madison Avenue

repair bays and a complete machine shop.

In 1972, a 12,000-square-foot warehouse with loading dock was built one block away and then doubled one year later. Soon he purchased another truck to keep filling the new warehouse space. Filling the new warehouse space, the state of t

with Honser since 1969.

Despite the recession of the late 1970s and early '80s, the business continued its growth pattern although not to the extent known in earlier years.

"Granite City was hit hard during those years. People ware being laid-off. A.O. Smith closed down. Everyone just had to tighten their belts and hope that the businesses— and the city itself — would survive."

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Once again expanding into a different area, Houser opened a Drive Line shop — the only one of its kind in the Metro East area — in 1960 in a newly-erected diesel repair building on Grand Avenue one block west of the main store.

That building was recently expanded to 12,000 square feet, giving it a total of eight tractor to the square feet, giving it a total of eight tractor to the square feet, giving the square feet of the squa

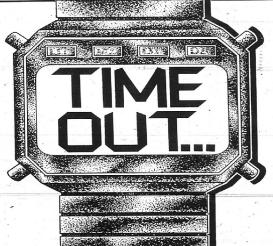
chance," said the 55-year-old Pen-msylvania native.
"This city is just getting started up again with the downtown revitalization plan and all. And besides, with all the big nation-wide chains trying to move their businesses into town, someone has to show them—by supporting each other and our community.
"We've been serving some of

our customers for the entire 30 years we've been in business in Granite City. I've seen times that were prosperous and times that weren't.
"But the city still has a lot of potential. The people just need to keep pumping their faith — and money — back into it."

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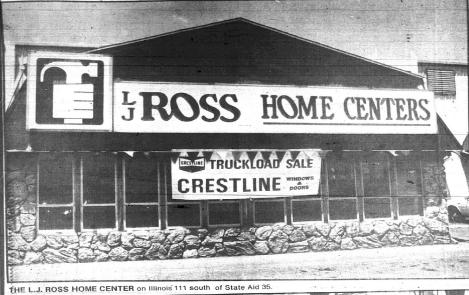


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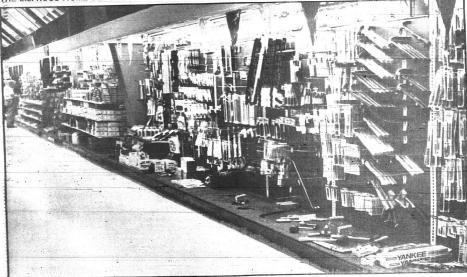


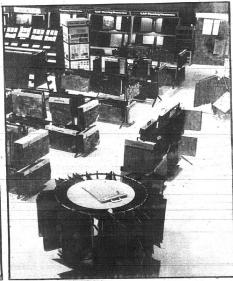




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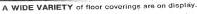


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